

New York Times News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y.—India expressed confidence that an unconditional end of the American bombing of North Vietnam would lead to a cessation of all hostilities and an international peace conference similar to the Geneva meeting of 1954. (More on Page 7)

Warplanes Strike Deep

Saigon—For the third straight day, American planes struck deep in North Vietnam, hitting railroad yards, gasoline dumps and a

series of bridges near the border of Communist China. (More on Page 1)

LBJ Wants Tax Help

Washington—President Johnson asked for public pressure to help him get his proposed 10% tax surcharge. (More on Page 1)

Editor Finds Scapegoat

Cairo—One of the most influential newspaper editors here declared that the United Arab Republic lost the war with Israel last June because Egyptian military commanders

proved too inflexible and then panicked after Israel's first swift air attack on the Arab states.

Take Denied Schools

Concord, N.H.—The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled 4-1 that parochial and non-public schools were ineligible to share in the profits of the state's sweepstakes. (More on Page 7)

Rep. Mills Won't Budge

Washington—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills,

D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was adamant in his refusal to approve a tax increase without significant cuts in federal spending. (More on Page 1)

Lindsay Mixed Up

New York—Mayor John V. Lindsay apparently misinterpreted the ground rules for the Washington "backgrounder"—a journalistic institution that permits a public official to speak his mind and prohibits attending reporters from directly attributing his

remarks. It had simultaneously been reported in several papers, that Lindsay had favored Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., as the 1968 Republican presidential candidate. Lindsay said there was "no basis" for the reports.

10,000-Year-Old Seeds Sprout

New York—Three Canadian botanists have managed to grow normal, healthy plants from seeds believed to have lain dormant for at least 10,000 years in Canada's frozen Arctic wastes. (More on Page 7)

India Confident Bomb Halt Would Bear Fruit

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By CHARLES MOHR
Dong Ha, South Vietnam—From a high observation tower in the combat outpost of Gio Linh, movement could be seen in the famous 600-yard-wide strip which U.S. forces have bulldozed near the 17th Parallel to hinder North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

"What's that?" a visitor asked a young Marine.
"Oh, that's those people

who come out every day to graze their cows," he replied.

One Strange Aspect

The fact that peasants use a part of the nine-mile-long barrier every day as a pasture is only one manifestation of the strange quality of the war being fought near the demilitarized zone, the boundary between the two Vietnams.

The United States and South Vietnam are engaged in both guerrilla warfare and a Korea-like conventional war in

the I Corps area comprising the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

They must also attempt to pacify hamlets, or replace Viet Cong influence with government influence, and try to control the essentially non-Communist hostility to the government among the area's Buddhists, students and ordinary citizens.

Bloodier

The war in I Corps has grown increasingly bloody. So far this year about 2,400 U.S. Marines and 400 Army troops have been killed. In the previous 22 months the

Marines had been in Vietnam only 1,476 had died.

Saigon officials assert more than 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in the area this year but more cautious Marine sources on the scene say the exact figure is "impossible to know."

The problem which makes I Corps unique is the 6-mile-wide, 49-mile-long DMZ which the North Vietnamese have occupied in force.

The DMZ has presented the United States with a set of alternate choices, both of them unpalatable.

To stay away from the boundary is to invite heavy infiltration of North Vietnamese troops who would eventually press down on the Americans anyway; to withdraw would give Hanoi a psychological victory for which it clearly seems to hope.

To stay in such blocking positions as Gio Linh and Con Thien near the DMZ is to expose allied forces to the kind of savage artillery attacks which Con Thien and Gio Linh recently underwent and to risk even greater losses in infantry encounters.

Barrier One Try

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's plan to lengthen and improve the present strip into an electronic barrier to limit infiltration is an attempt to escape this dilemma. This is now official policy. It is not, however, a popular policy in such Marine posts as Dong Ha and Da Nang, or in the forward outposts.

The Defense Department has forbidden American officials and soldiers to discuss the project.

A parody song says:

"McNamara's Barrier 40 miles long."

"Completely surrounded by Viet Cong"

"I'm bugging out."

Before the inhibitions were imposed, some officers in Vietnam and the Pentagon had numerous reservations and objections. A few will repeat them privately now.

Costly

One objection is that the barrier will be too expensive in lives and resources to build and some people even doubt it can be built at all. It will be extremely difficult for engineers and security troops to work under artillery and mortar fire.

Another objection is that to be effective it will require

vast numbers of troops to react to signals from the mechanical "sensors" signalling infiltration.

Still another problem about the proposed barrier is that it inhibits strategical and tactical freedom of choice.

The Marines have not wanted to withdraw from Con Thien primarily for psychological reasons, but if necessary or desirable they could pull back several thousand yards out of range of North Vietnamese artillery and heavy mortars.

Such forward, fixed outposts as Con Thien will have to be occupied as anchor points in the barrier—if not on the hill at Con Thien, then somewhere else.

When the prolonged artillery pounding of Con Thien eased appreciably a military spokesman in Saigon said the vast allied firepower used against enemy gun pits and tunnels had "broken their

Moreover, the eight battalions are stretched too thin. In recent weeks they have become more and more static and immobile. They are facing such heavy concentrations of enemy troops that real mobile "sweep" operators have become increasingly hazardous.

"I can't send out a company more than a few hundred meters," said one officer, "or I'm likely to lose it."

A civilian official says, "I don't think there is much doubt that the whole area is less secure than it was."

Should American forces try to solve the problem by mounting attacks into the DMZ or into North Vietnam itself to knock out Communist gun positions and ammunition dumps?

The political implications of the question are enormous.

But, at present, the military possibilities are limited.

Invasion Pondered Seriously—Hartke

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Friday the administration, under increasing pressure from the Pentagon, was seriously considering invading North Vietnam. The Defense Department denied it.

"There is no question that an invasion is being seriously considered," Hartke told UPI. "President Johnson is under increasing pressure to do that."

He charged that the pattern of past escalations is being followed—"a contrived leak, a trial balloon, a carefully worded Pentagon denial."

The Pentagon, in a statement several hours later, said "No consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to an invasion of North Vietnam."

Lodge Denial

Hartke said Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, sent up a trial balloon in Pittsburgh, where he was reported as saying he favored an invasion. But Lodge later denied making such a statement.

Witty Scribe Gilmore Dies

London (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent of The Associated Press who reported the wartime and postwar Stalin era in Russia, died of a heart attack Friday midnight at his home near London. He was 60.

Before and after his years in Russia, Gilmore was widely known for his witty news stories on the lighter side of life and even in Moscow he wrote with a light touch at times between the grimmer episodes.

He had worked as usual in the London AP bureau Friday before going to his home in the English countryside at East Grinstead.

Education Board Cancels Meeting

Sidney (AP)—A scheduled monthly meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Education at Sidney was postponed indefinitely Friday because rain and cloudy skies prevented members from arriving by airplane.

The board had planned to visit the vocational technical school on the grounds of the old Sioux Ordnance Depot.

School Lunch

Monday Elementary Schools

Italian spaghetti
Buttered green beans
Bread and butter
Prune peanut butter brownie
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Italian spaghetti or penne burger
Potatoes au gratin
Buttered green beans or golden buttered corn

Pink lemonade
Peanut apple salad or tossed salad
French bread
Peanut butter honey ham salad or cheese sandwich
Chocolate fudge cake, fresh fruit or fruit sauce with cookies

Milk

Mystery Russian Identified

... Schischkin Believed KGB Head In West Europe

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
New York (AP)—The mystery Russian official involved in the recent hassle over a young Soviet scientist in London was identified Friday as the top secret police agent who handled the release of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

"I positively identify the man as Ivan Alexandrovitch Schischkin with whom I negotiated the exchange of Powers and Col. Abel," New York attorney James B. Donovan said.

Donovan revealed that U.S. intelligence officials believe Schischkin to be the head of operations in Western Europe for KGB, the Soviet secret police. He guessed that Schischkin's rank was either major or perhaps even lieutenant general.

"They are obviously using him on their top cases," Donovan told The Associated Press.

Tkachenko Case

Schischkin's name cropped up in London Sept. 16 when British police pulled Dr. Vladimir Tkachenko off a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner, charging the physicist was a mental case.

Three days later, British authorities released Tkachenko and he was flown to Moscow.

They are obviously using him on their top cases," Donovan told The Associated Press.

TKACHENKO CASE

Schischkin's name cropped up in London Sept. 16 when British police pulled Dr. Vladimir Tkachenko off a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner, charging the physicist was a mental case.

This reporter identified Schischkin from a photograph showing two Soviet officials dragging Tkachenko back to the Soviet Embassy in London. He was driven to the airport. Scotland Yard was alerted and the departure was stopped.

There was speculation — never confirmed — that the

was shown to Donovan, who pointed to Schischkin without hesitation.

Suspicion Right

Donovan said the fact that Schischkin, who speaks flawless English, German and Swedish besides his native Russian, was involved indicated strongly that the British suspicion of Tkachenko's kidnapping was justified all along.

An indication of Schischkin's stature in the Soviet hierarchy is an incident which occurred in the presence of this reporter at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin four years ago.

I was waiting for Schischkin in an anteroom. Also in the room was a Soviet army brigadier general. When Schischkin entered, the general stood up and all but snapped to attention. Schischkin dismissed him with a nod. I thought at the time that the general's deference to a "second secretary", of whom there were at least a dozen, was revealing.

Consul Shishkin

A Soviet official, identified as Consul Ivan A. Shishkin, was said to have arranged the departure. Speculation had it that he was the same man involved in the exchange of Powers for Col. Rudolf Abel, convicted in the United States as a Soviet spy. His last name was spelled differently, however.

This reporter identified Schischkin from a photograph showing two Soviet officials dragging Tkachenko back to the Soviet Embassy in London. He was driven to the airport. Scotland Yard was alerted and the departure was stopped.

We had met many times in West and East Berlin in 1962 and 1963.

To establish the identity beyond doubt, the photograph



IVAN SCHISCHKIN

AP

School Explosion Hurts 2 At Ogallala

Ogallala (UPI) — Two men were hospitalized Friday with burns suffered during an explosion which occurred while they were attempting to light a furnace in the Progress School here.

Bob Eichner suffered first

Bombs Line Highway 6 After Crash

Brighton, Colo. (UPI) — Northbound lanes on U.S. Highway 6, leading into Colorado from Nebraska, were closed for

Nebraska News

five hours Friday after a car and a truck loaded with 500-pound bombs collided south of Brighton.

Some of the 75 unfused bombs were scattered alongside the highway, but demolition experts from the nearby Rocky Mountain Arsenal checked them and said there is no danger of explosion.

A spokesman for Western Nebraska Express in Scottsbluff said the bombs were headed from the Grand Island ordnance depot to Port Chicago, Calif.

The truck driver, Ralph J. Hagen, 38, of Sutherland, an employee of Western Nebraska Express, and the driver of the car, Elisha Miller, 36, of Henderson, Colo., escaped with minor injuries.

12-HOUR RAIN FRIDAY SOAKS LINCOLN AREA

Continuous rain or drizzle and light fog enshrouded Lincoln for 12 hours Friday in a wet, chilly blanket that continued into early Saturday morning. Rainfall in the city Friday totaled .75 of an inch, weather bureau officials said.

Bureau officials predicted early Saturday morning that the inclement weather of Friday would last well into the daylight hours of Saturday.

Temperatures in the Capital City hung steadily around the chilly mid-50's Friday with a high of 57 and a low of 55.

Prison Inmate Goes Free Under Conviction Act

Omaha (UPI) — For the first time in Douglas County, a prison inmate has been given his freedom under the 1963 Post-Conviction Act.

Donald Campbell Pflug, 31, who has served two years of a five-year sentence for cashing an insufficient check, won't be retried, according to County Atty. Donald L. Knowles.

The county attorney, who was given 15 days by the District Court to re-try Pflug, said he was unable to find witnesses in the case.

Pflug said he was deprived of his right to appeal after his conviction.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

| | | | |
|--|----|-------------------|----|
| 1:00 a.m. (Fri.) | 55 | 2:00 p.m. | 57 |
| 2:00 a.m. | 55 | 3:00 p.m. | 57 |
| 3:00 a.m. | 55 | 4:00 p.m. | 57 |
| 4:00 a.m. | 56 | 5:00 p.m. | 58 |
| 5:00 a.m. | 56 | 6:00 p.m. | 56 |
| 6:00 a.m. | 55 | 7:00 p.m. | 55 |
| 7:00 a.m. | 55 | 8:00 p.m. | 55 |
| 8:00 a.m. | 54 | 9:00 p.m. | 55 |
| 9:00 a.m. | 54 | 10:00 p.m. | 55 |
| 10:00 a.m. | 57 | 11:00 p.m. | 55 |
| 11:00 a.m. | 57 | 12:00 a.m. (Sat.) | 55 |
| 12:00 p.m. | 57 | 1:00 a.m. | 55 |
| 1:00 p.m. | 57 | 2:00 a.m. | 55 |
| High temperature one year ago | 87 | | |
| Low | 57 | | |
| Sun. rises 7:39 a.m. sets 7:00 p.m. | | | |
| Total Oct. precipitation to date 90 in. | | | |
| Total 1967 precipitation to date 30.51 in. | | | |

Summary of Conditions

A low pressure area will move eastward and just to the south of the area and will cause considerable cloudiness and overrunning precipitations. Cloudiness and precipitation has already ended in the extreme west and will end in the extreme eastern portion of Nebraska by noon Saturday. Temperature will remain on the cool side.

Nebraska Temperatures

| H | L | H | L |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Lincoln | 57 | 53 | 65 |
| Scottsbluff | 57 | 43 | 50 |
| Chadron | 61 | 43 | 54 |
| Norfolk | 58 | 49 | 62 |
| Sidney | 58 | 45 | 54 |

Temperatures Elsewhere

| H | L | H | L |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Anchorage | 58 | 51 | 68 |
| Asuncion | 84 | 64 | 79 |
| Birmingham | 85 | 54 | 81 |
| Billings | 47 | 44 | 86 |
| Boston | 57 | 43 | 55 |
| Chicago | 56 | 52 | 64 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 49 | 67 |
| Denver | 60 | 47 | 58 |
| Dallas | 65 | 45 | 58 |
| El Paso | 86 | 66 | 63 |
| Jacksonville | 88 | 61 | 70 |
| Jamestown | 58 | 35 | 58 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 60 | 71 |
| Las Vegas | 71 | 58 | 86 |

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Abelton 57 Nebraska City 61

Amherst 58 Superior 10

Lincoln 51 Weeping Water 28



MRS. WALDO . . . remains an independent gardener at 82.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Gardener's Charm Makes 'Old Waldo Place' Blossom

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

DeWitt—There's something about this garden that transcends even its gorgeous golden mums and gracefully tall red cannae.

Millard, with an estimated 6,000 population, could be annexed by Omaha without a vote of Millard residents. When Millard's population reaches 10,000, a vote of its residents will be needed.

The study added: "The annexation should be accomplished in the immediate future because rapid rental housing construction in and around Millard, plus normal residential construction, could swell Millard's population past the 10,000 cutoff point within 1½ to 2½ years."

Millard, with an estimated 6,000 population, could be annexed by Omaha without a vote of Millard residents. When Millard's population reaches 10,000, a vote of its residents will be needed.

The study will be presented to the Omaha City Council Tuesday.

Accident Kills Beatrice Man

Beatrice (UPI)—A 24-year-old Beatrice man was dead on arrival at a hospital Friday morning after his car left a country road and overturned a number of times.

Gage County Sheriff Freddie Steinkamp, Jr., said Fred E. Jurgena was southbound on a county road near Pickrell when his auto entered a ditch on the left side of the road and then rolled over at least three times. It came to rest in a cornfield.

The sheriff said a motorist, identified as Dennis Holzing, was following Jurgena and was able to pull the man from the auto before flames engulfed it.

Holzing said he found Jurgena upside down, hanging by a seat belt. The car was demolished.

Huskerville Units Heavily Damaged

Police are investigating damages totaling about \$10,000 to the Huskerville housing area. The Lincoln Airport Authority reported the matter to police.

Police said Needham apparently walked out of his room onto an adjoining balcony and then fell 14 feet from the balcony, landing on his head. Officers termed the death accidental.

Sometime during the last six months an unknown party entered nearly all the housing units in the area, which is unoccupied, according to police reports. Damage included broken windows, window sills and lights, broken doors and holes in walls.

The Lincoln Airport Authority said the \$10,000 estimate is the approximate figure required to restore the housing to its original condition before the damage was incurred.

14-Foot Fall Kills Omahan Staying At Arizona Hotel

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)—A visitor from Omaha, was killed early Friday when he fell from a balcony at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

William R. Needham, 43, was dead on arrival at Doctor's Hotel.

Police said Needham apparently walked out of his room onto an adjoining balcony and then fell 14 feet from the balcony, landing on his head. Officers termed the death accidental.

Named To Committee

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the University of Nebraska Institute of Latin American and International Studies, has been appointed national chairman of the Fulbright National Selection Committee for the American Republics.

Worship this Sunday at

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST

9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
Rev. Arthur G. Crisp

11:00 a.m.
Worship
"A Layman Ministry For Today"
1302 "F"

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

9:45 Sunday School
"The Basis For Liberty"
7:00 Evangelistic Service
"God At Work Among Men"
350 "C" Street
Geo. L. Mowry, Pastor

corn. Mrs. Waldo handles all garden chores alone. Sons Willard and Dean are neighbors who help otherwise, but respect mom's independence with her flowers.

It was on this same old Waldo place, incidentally, that one of Nebraska's best-known purebred operations got its start in 1895. Harm Waldo was still single when he and two brothers formed a partnership specializing in Duroc hogs.

Operation Expanded

That operation has since expanded to include purebred Hampshire sheep, Angus beef cattle, polled milking Shorthorns and some certified seed. Willard, a former state senator, followed his father into livestock and added his son and son-in-law.

Brother Dean also reflects the Waldo agricultural tradition, but specializes in grain farming at DeWitt.

Tom resides in Lincoln as a vice president of the National Board of Commerce, and the former Julia Waldo is married to Warren Lamson of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C.

Group Honored

The Young Lawyers Section of the Nebraska State Bar Association has received an award of achievement from the American Bar Association as the outstanding young lawyers group in states with three million population or less. The Nebraska group was cited for the successful Insurance Institute for lawyers conducted a year ago.

Stampede quilt top and instructions

Reg. \$9 5.99

Floss kits to match 5.00 to 8.50

Quilt backs 6.00

Stamped pillow cases, reg. \$3 2.35

All quilting accessories available.

Gold's art needlework second floor

Rogers Resigns As Health Director

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Dr. E. A. Rogers disclosed Friday he has resigned as state health director effective no later than Jan. 1.

The 58-year-old doctor, who has headed the State Department of Health since 1951, said he would step down sooner if a successor can be named by the State Health Board.

Dr. Rogers said he is accepting a position with the State Department of Institutions under which he would "go back to being a medical doctor."

He said he has discussed possible assignment to the medical-surgical unit at the Hastings State Hospital with Dr. Robert G. Osborne, the Institutions Department's deputy director for medical and mental health services.

Good Time

Dr. Rogers said he has "wanted to be relieved of the ever-increasing responsibility of this office for some time, and this seemed like a good time to do it."

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, who confirmed earlier Friday that Dr. Rogers was planning to resign, said Dr. Rogers "will be extremely difficult to replace in ability and experience."

He also noted the "locked-in" \$18,000 salary for the state post would make recruitment of a medical doctor difficult.

Dr. Rogers, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, became acting state health director in 1951 and director in 1959.

Practiced Medicine

A native of Central City, he practiced medicine at Paxton from 1936 to 1938 after receiving his M.D. degree.

He then joined the state health department staff, continuing with the department since 1941 to 1946 with the Army Medical Corps and post graduate study in public health at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Rogers said J. G. (Jerry)

degree in public health, but would not qualify for state health director because he is not a medical doctor.

Authorized In 1967
The assistant director post was authorized by the 1967 Legislature.

Dr. Rogers said he plans to attend the American Public Health Association meeting in Miami the week of Oct. 22, and will attempt to spend some time in recruiting applicants for all vacancies in the department, including state director.

He said the state board has asked him to help recruit a new director, but so far there have been no prospects or applicants.

If the state board is unable to name his successor before he steps down, Dr. Rogers said a temporary alternative would be for the U.S. Public Health Service to assign one of its physicians to serve as director until a regular appointment can be made as had been done

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

Thoughts are curious things, coming and going at a faster rate than most of them can be assimilated. Some of them seem to lend themselves to editorial content and others do not.

People have often joked that an editorial should be written about the weather when it was particularly bad but this is one thing over which the editorial writer has no influence. There are others like that, such as the recent rash of bomb scares.

There isn't much you can say about this, either, because it represents a real piece of idiocy. Anyone so irresponsible as to make false bomb threat calls could hardly be expected to read or pay any attention to an editorial.

Thus, it would be fruitless to urge an end to such behavior. But, it can be said that such calls are a great expense and danger to the community and the individual responsible for them is a most reprehensible citizen.

Another quick thought occurred to us as we read an account of irrigation and reclamation officials meeting in Lincoln this week. A U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official noted at this meeting that Nebraska has the potential of doubling or maybe tripling its irrigated areas.

Probably few people realize the potential of this great asset we have. In past years, crop production in Nebraska has skyrocketed and a lot of it is due to expanded use of irrigation.

Nebraska is already among the leaders in the production of food for the nation and the world. Our potential irrigation expansion is a reserve we should highly value and cultivate.

Unfortunately, too many people look just at the expense side of irrigation—what it costs to build the dams or other structures for the utilization of this potential. But it is in the gift of such resources as this that Nebraska will one day find itself highly envied among the states of the nation.

Keeping our thoughts on the home front, we would wager a guess that the state is watching the slow demise of its constitutional prohibition against bonded debt. We are making no leaps-and-bounds plunge into credit operations but we are moving in that direction.

In organizational work, the state commission established to assist communities in the development of sanitary sewer facilities discussed the legality of revenue bonds. It will seek an early court opinion on the question of whether such bonds are legal.

The thinking is that the constitution applies only to general obligation bonded debt, not the revenue bonds that would be issued for sewage facilities. These latter would be paid off from sewer system revenues rather than general tax revenue.

A similar plan will be voted upon by the electorate next year for highway construction. If both these approaches finally make it, it is a good bet that many agencies of government will find a way of using the same thing.

Moving to the national scene, we noticed with uncertainty that the Senate has passed the anti-poverty bill while eliminating from it a \$2.8 billion emergency job plan. The plan would have provided public works jobs in poverty areas.

Both Nebraska senators voted against the measure. We can understand their reluctance to vote any increase in federal spending, particularly at a time when the size of that spending is already under considerable attack throughout the country.

What causes us to wonder is what we will ever do with some of the impoverished people who have no jobs and no ability to get them. We have programs aimed at improving future generations out of our slums but today's product of the slums has no such promise.

It is much the same with the Negro where tomorrow's adults will see the benefit of an enlightened social consciousness but where today's adult victims of segregation and prejudice are finding little meaningful relief.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE



Rats Are Smarter Than Most People

NEW YORK — "Rats are pretty awful creatures," the rat expert said, "but in a way, you've got to admire them."

"They've outwitted man for centuries, and I see no significant signs that man is getting any smarter, rat-wise, or that rats are getting any dumber."

The gentleman who profers this tribute is Earl F. Geiger, sometimes subtitled "America's Pied Piper." As executive V.P. of a large exterminating company, he has led more rats to their doom than the next 20 rat-killers combined. But still, his work has made scarcely a dent in the U.S.'s rat family — which is 100 million strong. And why.

"Let me tell you more about these highly successful mammals — by the way, have you had dinner yet? — good — well, they are our most awesome enemy on earth," said Earl. "Rats have killed more people than all the wars in history. They've ruined more grain in India than it imports, they've started one of every four fires of unknown origin, have gnawed holes in dams to start floods, and have thrown large sections of New York City into darkness by eating through electric wires."

"We've long held the theory that rats are as frightened of humans as humans are of rats, but I think they are getting bolder. This is partly because of their intense curiosity. Most animals in behavioral experiments are rewarded with food — but a rat can be rewarded with an opportunity to explore a complex maze, rather than with food. A rat will often gnaw through a lead pipe, not because he's taught or

likes the taste of lead, but because he's curious to see the water running through it."

Geiger says it is ironic that, although this rodent is man's most awesome predator, little is being done toward developing a truly effective raticide — "one that will spread disease among an entire colony, for example. Today's raticides were developed only as byproducts of research in human medicine."

What, then, is to be done about the raty problem?

"They are so vitamin-conscious," says Earl, "that one way to trap them is to offer them an exterminator that contains vitamins that are missing from his diet. The trail of Vitamin C may lead to the downfall of a rat."

"But extermination alone won't solve the problem, and giving rats birth control pills won't solve the problem, nor will federal spending. The elimination of their food supply and nesting areas is as important as killing rats — but this is hard to accomplish."

"I find it a shame that there is a \$50 fine for littering on a big parkway, but only a \$10 fine for throwing garbage from a New York tenement window."

Geiger's company will soon introduce a plan for all the cities with rat problems. It will include the training of poverty area residents for employment in rat control projects.

The slogan may well be: "Put a man in a job, and a rat out of business."

Such a plan won't rid the country of rats. But it might curb their population explosion...

Distributed by King Features Synd.

"Do You Give Purple Hearts To Prime Ministers?"



Auction On Vietnam?

After reading a statement by George Cook, a critic suggested that we have a candidates' auction on Vietnam. He was referring to Cook's statement that, if former Vice President Richard Nixon were elected president, the "Vietnam debacle" would be over in six months."

In true critic fashion, it was suggested that Michigan Gov. George Romney might enter a bid of seven months on ending the conflict, taking a month to clear his mind of things. Some of the hawkish candidates might bid only a month or two on the grounds that North Vietnam could be obliterated in short order.

We are agreed that the statement is not very statesman-like. To date, Nixon has been among those Republicans whose course in Vietnam is the same as President Johnson's, with minor differences. Nixon has been opposed to any withdrawal and opposed to any large-scale escalation that

might bring on a wider and more devastating conflict. Also, he clearly understands the need for our being in Vietnam.

His position, it seems, has not been at all in accord with Cook's description of the war as a "debacle." This is a term that, in our mind, infers failure and irresponsibility. We could be wrong on that but the term certainly describes a disaster.

And if the war is a disaster, what kind is it? This, at least, is not the tone in which Nixon has discussed the war up to this point. And if Nixon could end the war in six months, we would like to know his formula for doing so. We would hope that

there are some conditions under which the American people would rather go on fighting this battle. When candidates and those in public office or people speaking for them discuss Vietnam, they should provide more than criticism and more than promises with no foundation.

Ten Days In New York City

A French reporter, Jean Bloch-Michel, of an intellectual Paris monthly magazine has come to the United States and decided that we are disillusioned and near collapse. The U.S. is "a country of violence," stricken by knife fights, drugs, erotic debauchery, slums, extreme poverty, neglected old people, poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans, and wife-swapping.

A bleak picture? It is sure is. And how did the Frenchman arrive at his grim conclusions about America?

He spent 10 days in New York City. He ought to be arrested for impersonating a reporter.

The Frenchman's hatchet job on this country maintains that "the mythical image" of the U.S. as a land where "everyone had his opportunity" has been destroyed. Already badly shaken by the Negro revolt, by the growing moral malaise, the United States seems to be plunging

into a state of confusion and disorder," he wrote.

And then, in a nod to journalistic integrity, Mr. Bloch-Michel penned:

"I know that in this respect New York presents a picture that does not reflect the entire country. I imagine there exist many small towns still asleep, in a state of conservatism and security that appears unchangeable. Perhaps certain aspects of the American malaise are unknown to them . . ."

Sleeping cities unaware of the problem? Where, sir, in this land of constant television news and thousands of newspapers? Newspapers and broadcasting stations not controlled by a senile old man, by the way.

No, Americans in cities of all sizes are aware of our problems. And more than aware, we're working on the problems.

But then that's not something you'd see in 10 days in New York City.

DREW PEARSON



Chief Justice A Dedicated Baseball Fan; Missing Out On World Series This Year

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 14 years, Washington's No. 1 baseball fan is not able to watch the entire World Series. He is tied up on the Supreme Court. Most people connect Earl Warren with school desegregation or complicated legal decisions. But he has a secret sideline — sports. He reads the sports pages in the morning before he reads the front-page headlines because,

he says, "The front page advertises man's failures; the sports pages report men's achievements." And this year he picked the Boston Red Sox, one month in advance, to win the American League pennant.

Those who serve on the Supreme Court with Warren will tell you that he is a walking dictionary regarding the landmark cases the court has handed down. But he is

also a walking dictionary regarding baseball records and baseball greats.

He can tell you right off the top of his head how many bases Maury Wills stole at the peak of his career — 104 bases in 1962. And he'll give you an opinion, not to be reported in the Harvard Law Review, that the reason the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped from pennant winner last year to near the cellar this year is because they traded off Wills to the Pittsburgh Pirates and lost Sandy Koufax because of his forced retirement.

When a friend once asked the Chief Justice why he was so interested in baseball, he replied: "I just enjoy it. When I go to bed and want to get my mind off a difficult legal problem, I just think about baseball or football."

When Warren was governor of California he was asked informally to become baseball commissioner. He didn't accept because it would have taken him away from home too much, and he had just finished a political campaign which had forced him to be away from his family.

There is one sport the Chief Justice is skeptical

JAMES RESTON

Symington, Dirksen Views

WASHINGTON — The Senate has finally had a serious debate on Vietnam, but in the process it has produced two ideas which could actually make the situation there even worse than it is now.

The first is the Symington idea of a cease-fire coupled with a threat. The Missouri senator proposes that we stop all military activity in both North and South Vietnam on a certain date (including all reinforcements) and announce that if the enemy continues the hostilities, the United States will then "feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

This seems to give something to all the contending factions in the current controversy. The doves would get their cease-fire. If the enemy did not stop fighting, then the implication is that the hawks would be liberated to hit any targets they liked anywhere in North Vietnam. And the people who feel uneasy with a limited war would have a neat and simple formula: no nonsense, no more ambiguity, either peace or war to the death.

The trouble with this is that there is absolutely no evidence that the communists would negotiate under threat. On the contrary, they have insisted from the beginning that the bombing must be stopped unconditionally. Accordingly, about the only sure thing in this, other than a rejection from the communists, would be increased pressure here at home for a more savage war if the cease-fire didn't lead to the kind of peace we wanted.

JAMES DANA

Profiles In Science

Geology is more than the study of the rocks and soil of the earth. In reality it is a kind of history. In the rocks and soil, the mountains and valleys, the history of the earth is written.

Among the first American scientists to emphasize this fascinating aspect of science was James Dwight Dana.

Dana, the oldest of 12 children, was born in New York in 1813. He went to the high school in Utica and there experienced his first scientific field trip. He attended Yale where his interest in geology and mineralogy was fostered.

In 1833 Dana became a tutor of mathematics aboard a Navy ship on which he traveled in the Mediterranean collecting rocks and minerals. When he returned to the United States, he became an assistant in geology and mineralogy laboratory at Yale where he studied the then new branch of geology called crystallography — the science of how minerals and rocks are aligned, molecule by molecule, in their many-sided and unique shapes.

In 1837 Dana published his System of Mineralogy, one of the most important texts

and given support to the very thing the communists fear the most. He is not, of course, a spokesman for the President, but ironically and in actual fact, he is closer to the President on this issue than the President's own majority leader in the Senate.

Senator Fulbright asked Senator Dirksen: "Do I then understand that the senator believes a permanent base there is necessary for our security?" Senator Dirksen replied: "No. I think that after stability is restored at long last, they (the South Vietnamese) can set up their own military requirements in order to meet this threat."

To most military experts here, however, this is really a formula for an endless U.S. military presence in South Vietnam. For nobody can foresee the day when any of the South Vietnamese leaders now on the scene can "restore" stability or that the South Vietnamese could contain by themselves a communist force that has held out so long against both the South Vietnamese and an American expeditionary force of half a million men.

There is no doubt that Dirksen felt the criticism of the President was going too far and wanted to help him, but ironically, he may very well have done the opposite. For he has raised fundamental doubts again about the nation's war aims in Vietnam, and so long as there is the least suspicion in Hanoi that the United States is trying to retain a powerful base or ally in that peninsula, the President's chances of a negotiated settlement are not likely to be very good.

(c) New York Times News Service



lished other books that are still being revised and used, including the Manual of Mineralogy and the Manual of Geology.

It was most recently revised in 1944. The book was responsible for a great increase in the hobby of rock collecting and identification and was of immense value that took place a decade after the book was published.

A few years after the publication of his book, Dana went on a government ship on a long voyage of exploration to the South Seas, Australia and Antarctica, and again the U.S. Navy became his university and his scientific sponsor.

Dana was the mineralogist and geologist on the expedition, which also included entomologists, ornithologists, botanists and zoologists.

He died in 1895.

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When he returned he pub-

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Now put that sign back under the counter—I'll get you one when you're ready for it."

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Growing Older Can Be Satisfying Experience

By ROBERT PETERSON

Several months ago readers were invited to share with this column thoughts they might have on growing older. Here is a letter from Mrs. Rosita Ortiga of Ojai, Calif., who writes:

"I am 60 and have many blessings including a good son, a wonderful daughter-in-law, and five lovable grandchildren. I was on the stage as a young woman. Later I taught dancing and until recently operated a suc-

cessful Mexican restaurant.

"Last year I was in a serious accident and laid up for months. There was a chance I wouldn't walk again. But it proved a blessing in disguise for I had to slow down and in the process began to discover how wonderful life can be."

"I've got many fine friends, but interestingly enough, I've learned to enjoy solitude, too. I'm far from rich but there is enough for me to live comfortably

in a cozy cabin here, surrounded by pictures, scrap books, and fond memories.

"Just now I am gazing out at the tall acacia trees, all golden in bloom. There are some mallard ducks enjoying the greenery, and the sun is trying to break through the clouds.

"There are always things to do. I work part time, I sew, take long walks, watch television, crochet slippers for my friends, and have learned to live with my handicaps.

"When there are free moments I love to watch the birds, gaze at the beautiful sunsets in their splendor, and watch the planes land and take off at the airport across the highway from where I live. I enjoy the hum of cars speeding past my place for I find myself

wondering who the people are in the cars and where they are going.

"Life didn't begin at 40 for me—it was a little hard in those days. But it has really begun now that I am older, wiser and better able to comprehend the wonder of just being alive. I don't worry about keeping young—I'm grateful just to be myself."

Youth-oriented attitudes cause many people to regret the passing years. But as Mrs. Ortiga has discovered, growing older can be a warm and satisfying experience. Her happy acceptance of age should be inspiring to others.

Space Age Speech To Highlight NHSPA Convention

A space age speech will be one highlight of the 36th annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association (NHSPA) in Lincoln Oct. 20, convention director James Morrison announced Friday.

Featured speaker at the convention will be Charles Lee Coney Jr., former manager of CBS news operations for Gemini space shots.

Coney's address is entitled "From the Moon to Your Living Room: The Space Age

Challenge to Broadcast News." He is the head of the broadcasting sequence at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Other university journalism personnel and faculty members from other Nebraska colleges will discuss newspaper, yearbook, broadcasting and advertising techniques with high school students and advisers attending the conference in the Nebraska Center, Morrison said.

Daryl R. Leaming of the

Kansas State University will be presented during the convention banquet to winners of the keynote speaker and will conduct workshops on news-paper problems.

New officers will also be elected.

Workmen's Compensation Suit Judgment Affirmed

By Associated Press

The State Supreme Court Friday affirmed the judgment of the Lincoln County District Court in a Workmen's Compensation suit brought by Percy Burrius against the North Platte Packing Co.

Employee Burrius, 62, at the time was injured Feb. 19, 1964 when his left leg accidentally entered a hammer grinder.

The Workmen's Compensation Court and later the district court awarded Burrius benefits on the basis of a partial permanent loss of use and function of the left foot. Burrius contended the compensation should have been on the basis of over-all perman-

ent partial disability but the high court said the facts do not justify the latter type compensation.

In other rulings Friday, the

Court reversed the judgment of the Lancaster District Court in a divorce action brought by Dennis G. Covault against Sandra K. Covault.

The district court awarded a divorce to the husband on grounds of irreconcilable differences, custody of a child, division of property of the parties and assessed costs of the action against Mr. Covault.

The Supreme Court held that the district court erred in not granting Mr. Covault a divorce on the grounds of adultery, which he also had pleaded. The court also erred in awarding attorney's fees to Mr. Covault and in taxing costs to Mr. Covault, the high court held.

Rejected, in another Douglas County case, was the appeal of William Gaul, accused in a 1963 jewelry store robbery, that a 36-day interval between his arrest and his preliminary hearing violated state laws designed to assure speedy hearing or trial.

The Supreme Court held that delay was occasioned by Gaul's desire to obtain counsel, not for his convenience and with his consent.

Leaders Of NU's New Scarlet Beret Unit Announced

Three students have been commissioned leaders of the University of Nebraska's new Scarlet Beret unit of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

They are Cadet Captain James Overton of 886 So. 45th, Lincoln; Cadet Lt. Samuel Fassig of Fremont and Cadet Major Robert Wilcox of Hastings.

The Scarlet Beret unit is being organized at the university as an elite training unit in extensive field problems and physical fitness.

Major Edgar C. Garrison, professor of military science and advisor for the unit, said that prospective members will compete for their scarlet beret by completing such operations as water and cold weather survival, long range reconnaissance patrolling and counter guerrilla operations.

CARMICHAEL



Meet Star Carrier Chuck Coleman

If you eat a meal at the Douglas Coleman home at Washington, Kan., it's quite possible that the vegetables you enjoy were raised and cooked by 10-year-old Chuck.

But gardening and cooking are just a small part of Chuck's wide-ranging activities. He is also a coin collector, plays the drums, loves to swim and is a member of a Cub Scout group.

Chuck is also the proud owner of a number of trophies he won as a Junior League bowler.

A student at Washington Grade School, Chuck's favorite subjects are history and geography and he hopes to become a history teacher some day.

As a carrier salesman or The Lincoln Star, Chuck may

CHUCK COLEMAN
Cook And
Gardener

Today's Calendar

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.
Reverie, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.
Beach Firemen's Annual Ball, Per-
shing Auditorium, 9 p.m.
Governor's Youth Safety Conference,
Nebraska Center.
U.S. Jaycees Fall Seminar, Nebraska

6th District Quota Club, Cornhusker Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center.
High School Football, Lincoln High v.
Grand Island, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has five sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as the Sports Red, whether you're a Husker fan, or hunter.

EVERETT D.

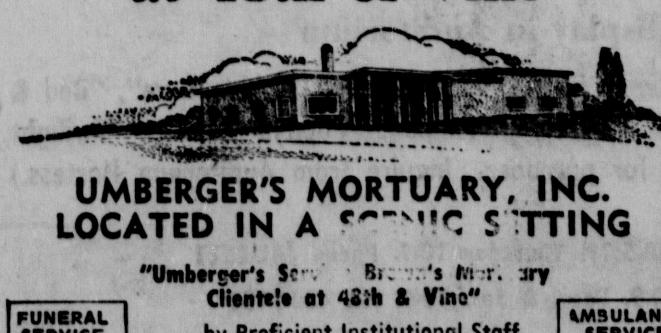
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Floral Greenhouses, 37th & Prescott

APPLES
Applerama time at Apple Hill Farm

The end of the apple season is here. For final choice of Yellow Delicious, Roman Beauties, and Red Golds, come on out this Sunday, October 8th, to the little red railroad station at 9001 Pioneers Blvd. We will be open at 11:00 a.m. and until we are sold out.

APPLE HILL FARM 9001 Pioneers, Lincoln, Nebraska

HAROLD'S SUPER MARKET

Just South of the Penitentiary on Hiway 77 across from the Industrial Park.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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15%

Discount on Everything Except
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You Get

ALMOST \$100,000 Worth of Merchandise to Be Sold.

THE VARIETY IS STILL TREMENDOUS

Here Are Just A Few of The Items You'll Save on Big!

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(Including sugar, soap, flour, coffee, cereal, baby food, and all canned foods, pickles, Halloween candy, plus all others.)

Residents Of Suburban Areas Never Are At A Loss For Activity That Is Both Pleasant And Varied

Brrr . . . if it is this cold in Kansas, we hope that the many Husker fans who went to watch the game this afternoon took their red coats, as well as their red sweat-



Former Coed, Bride

Tall arrangements of white gladioli and white and blue-tinted chrysanthemums formed the chancel decor in St. Mary's Church, Friday evening, Oct. 6, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Harriet Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hoffman of Harrison, and Gary Wayne Neibauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neibauer of Scottsbluff. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Charles E. Kelliher.

Floor-length frocks of royal blue georgette trimmed with lace in antique white were chosen for Mrs. Charles C. Bahson, Sioux Falls, S.D., the honor attendant; Mrs. Daniel Borg, Omaha, the bridesmatron; and the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Freeman, Crawford, Miss Susan Dowe and Miss Lucy Harding.

Russell Fuller of Scottsbluff, served Mr. Neibauer as best man, and the corps of ushers included Donald Wolcott, Jay Dee Neibauer, Scottsbluff; Erwin Hoffman, Greeley, Colo.; David Ernst, Columbus; John Rasmussen, Omaha; Robert Churchill, Gary Hoffman and Henry Price.

The bride's slender gown of peau de soie in the candlelight tone was touched with Chantilly lace accented with tear-drop pearls. The lace bordered the bell sleeves and encircled the high waist of the basque, and the lace was repeated in a deep border on the slim skirt and the detachable, chapel train. A cluster of jeweled silk petals held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried white orchids and sweetheart roses.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the bride is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Neibauer, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Varsity baseball team, will receive his degree from the university in January, when he will join the Atlanta Braves baseball farm system in Florida, where the couple will live in West Palm Beach.

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Toe shoes in pink satin.
All sizes \$8.95

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The tendency is to win a trick when the opportunity arises, but there are many occasions when it is more expedient to reject a trick.

This is especially true in defensive play against suit contracts when the declarer ruffs a card and a defender has the opportunity to overruff. Frequently, the best defense in such cases is to decline to overruff in the hope of thereby promoting an extra trick.

Here is a typical case. South is declarer at three clubs and West finds the best lead of a diamond. East wins the first trick with the ten and continues with the A-K-J.

Declarer follows to three rounds, but is awkwardly

placed on the last diamond. In the actual hand he must go down regardless of what he does at this point — assuming that West defends correctly—but let's say he ruffs with the ten.

If West overruffs, as well he might if he was brought up in the school that grabs a trick as soon as the opportunity presents itself. South makes the contract. The queen of clubs later falls on the ace and declarer easily scores nine tricks.

But if West is on his toes, he simply discards a second spade when South ruffs the fourth round of diamonds. Regardless of how declarer now plays the hand, he must inevitably lose two trump tricks and go down one.

The discard is based more on the general theory that nothing can be gained by overruffing the ten — since West now has a guaranteed trump trick regardless of how the unseen clubs are distributed—but that something might be gained by discarding a useless card after South has spent a relatively high trump.

TALK around the town

We haven't heard one, single, solitary complaint about the drippy weather, and that is due to the fact that no one has the time to give the atmospheric condition a second thought. There is too much going on.

For Miss Connie Justice and Rennie Walt, whose marriage will be solemnized on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, it is to be a busy weekend. As a matter of fact the activity began on Friday evening when the 'older generation of Walts' paid courtesy to Miss Justice and Mr. Walt when the 'oldsters' entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club, places were arranged for 30.

The not-so-old 'older generation' included Mrs. Alma Hille, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. George Segrist of Clarinda, Iowa. The younger generation of guests included the sons and daughters-in-law, and vice versa, of the hosts and hostesses.

And on Sunday evening Miss Justice and Mr. Walt again were honored when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon were dinner hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon.

Then comes Monday evening and a strictly family party for which Mrs. Edward J. Walt and her daughters, Mrs. William Seiboldt, Jr., and the Misses Leslie and Judy Walt will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Walt. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a miscellaneous

Last night, of course, was dinner-dance night for the members of the Colonial Dancing Club who held the festivities at Hotel Lincoln. The party theme was 'First Nighters' which was proper and fitting since the seven new members were presented. Taking their bows were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckel, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Groff, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenbush and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Ryan.

The success of the fun event was due to the members of the planning committee which included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McVicker, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Steven Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yaussi, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blomgren.

BRIDGE: trick rejection pays off

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 5
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ A 3

WEST
♦ 9 7 2
♥ K Q 6 4
♦ 5 2
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST
♦ 8 6 4 3
♥ 10 5 3 2
♦ A K J 10
♣ Q

SOUTH
♦ A K J
♥ J
♦ 7 6 4
♣ K 10 9 7 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♡ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣

Opening lead—five of diamonds.

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| Witch Stick Mix | 50c lb. |
| Jumbo Corn | 40c lb. |
| Mello Cream | 40c lb. |
| Pumpkins | 40c lb. |

We are famous for our delicious candy. Make this Halloween a SWEET one.

Candy, 1st floor Downtown. Mall Level, Gateway.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Quota Club district conference, Hotel Cornhusker.
Southwest YWCA, tap and ballet classes.
University Place YWCA, ballet and tap class, 9 o'clock.
City Recreation, tap and ballet classes, Center I; grade
school art, 10 o'clock, Center II.

AFTERNOON
Sigma Delta Tau Alumnae, 12:45 o'clock luncheon, Ne-
braska Center.

Abby: do as John says
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I went with John (fake name) for four years and my mother hated him. In fact she told me she would rather see me dead than married to John. Well, when I became of age I married John against my mother's wishes and you should have heard the terrible things she said about him. I couldn't even put them in this letter. She did her best to ruin his reputation.

Now that we are going to have a baby my mother is trying to make-up with John. John says he will never set foot in her house and if she wants to see me or the baby she will have to come here during the day time while he is not at home. My mother even wanted to have a birthday party for me, and John said I could go if I wanted to, but he wasn't going. What can I do, Abby? I can't blame John for feeling the way he does, but she is still my mother and this is making it awfully hard on me.

JOHN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If in time John finds it in his heart to make peace with your moth-

er—and I hope he does, fine. But until he does, continue to see your mother while John's at work.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal re-
ply, inclose a stamped, self-
addressed envelope.

YW Center
The popular foreign foods luncheon sponsored by the Havelock YWCA, will feature a menu from Argentina next Tuesday.

Those who have registered for the luncheon series will meet at 1 o'clock at the center.

Also meeting next week at the Havelock Center will be the members of the Matriettes, who will have a 1 o'clock program at the center.

Other Havelock Center ac-
tivities for the week will include play-school, 9:30 o'clock, Monday, Wednes-
day and Thursday mornings;
ballet and tap class, 4 o'clock, Wednesday; and
children's art, 3:45 o'clock.

We Hear That

Traveling to Beatrice on Wednesday was Miss Katherine Schmitt who attended the annual reunion of Beatrice Telephone Operators. The luncheon was followed by an informal afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reeth Falk.

Franciscan earthenware

STARTER SET SALE Last Day — Sat., Oct. 7

25% off

16 Piece Starter Sets

Hand-crafted patterns, chip resistant, color-fast, will never craze. Each starter set includes 4 each of dinner plate, bread/butter plate, cup and saucer.

\$14.95

Regularly \$19.95

Also: on sale, Madera and El Dorado. Reg. \$22.95. Now 17.95

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Opens Saturday, October 7th
Auditorium Fourth Floor Downtown

"Party Plus"

5 table settings designed for Lenox by the editors of Modern Bride Magazine.

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Theme used from September House & Garden Magazine, showing range of greens in decor.

The Art of Theodore G. Haupt

on Display in Auditorium

Seven canvases sent to Miller & Paine: "Space Ship", "Bubble Gum", "Red & Blue Rhythm", "Bouncing", "White Triangle", "Papaya Tree", "Twilight on the Pacific". (Available for purchase. Inquire from Auditorium Hostess.)

Downtown: 9:30-5:30. Thursday 10-9. Phone 432-8511

Gateway: 10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-6. Ph. 434-7451

Indian Minister Is Confident Bombing End Means Peace

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) — Indian Defense Minister Swaran Singh declared Friday he was confident a cessation of all hostilities in Vietnam would follow an unconditional halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Singh, whose government has close and direct contact with Hanoi through at least two channels, told the U.N. General Assembly in a major policy speech that the "essential first step" for peace in Vietnam was a halt in the bombing.

"We are confident that if this is done," he said, "it will lead to a cessation of all hostile activities throughout

Vietnam and a Geneva-type meeting."

Appealed To U.S.

He appealed to the United States to take this "calculated risk," arguing that "the risks involved in escalation are greater."

Singh pledged India would continue to try to move the conflict to the peace table, an effort he said was "encouraged by the positive response we have received" from the parties involved, including Saigon and Hanoi.

India also has consular relations with both North and South Vietnam. Sources in the Indian delegation here said the Indian consulate in Hanoi and the North Vietnamese consulate in New Delhi are used for political exchanges as well as commercial contacts.

Poland and Canada, the other two members of the International Control Commission, have also laid heavy stress on a halt in the bombing as an essential forerunner of a political solution in Vietnam.

But Kerner said reports that it might issue a preliminary report Dec. 15 resulted from confusion over the date set for staff completion of preliminary work.

Kerner said the group's short-range recommendations are apt to be nonlegislative proposals, dealing with ways that private industry, universities and foundations can take steps to meet what the commission considers the three main problems — jobs, housing and education.

'Feeling Of Inferiority' Said Rioters' Burden

Washington (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, said Friday a deep feeling of inferiority and rejection burdened last summer's rioters.

Most white Americans are unaware of the feeling, he told reporters, and "many who are aware are not aware of how deep and sensitive this feeling is."

"This is the base of the whole thing," he said. Kerner and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the commission's vice chairman, briefed newsmen on the com-

mission's work since President Johnson established it on July 29.

But Kerner said reports that it might issue a preliminary report Dec. 15 resulted from confusion over the date set for staff completion of preliminary work.

Kerner said the group's short-range recommendations are apt to be nonlegislative proposals, dealing with ways that private industry, universities and foundations can take steps to meet what the commission considers the three main problems — jobs, housing and education.

Wilson's Laborites Emerge United Following Convention

Scarborough, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party emerged Friday night from its annual five-day convention apparently united on most key issues.

Party Chairman John Boyd proclaimed in his closing address: "Let this message ring out through the country — there has been no split. There has been no divorce between party and our government colleagues."

What Boyd meant was that Wilson and his government

had successfully weathered a heralded onslaught by the party's disgruntled left wing on the administration's foreign, defense and economic policies. Only on Vietnam did the government take a beating and that by such a slim margin that Foreign Secretary George Brown wrote it off as a tie.

Read Parade, you'll enjoy the entertainment and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Riding with Jerry will be a Lincoln police officer and Mayor & Mrs. Schwartzkopf.

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WEST GATE SHOPPING CENTER West O at Capitol Beach Blvd.



ANCIENT MARINER RETURNS

William Willis, 74-year-old mariner who attempted to cross the Atlantic on his 11½-foot sailboat, is greeted by his wife, Teddy, at New York's LaGuardia Airport after flight from Boston. He had trouble in a bad storm about two-thirds of the way across and had to seek help from a Polish fishing trawler. A Coast Guard cutter brought him to Boston.

Canada 'More Stimulating'—Soviet

Edmonton, Alta. (UPI) — A defecting Soviet nuclear scientist said Friday he asked the Canadian government for asylum because the West "is much more stimulating" for the kind of theoretical research he wants to do.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, former chief nuclear scientist at the Ukrainian Academy of Science in Kiev announced Thursday night his decision not to return to Russia. He said in an interview Friday he employed "scientific

method" to check and compare the different conditions in Russia and Canada before deciding to stay in Canada.

Dotsenko came to the University of Alberta a year ago on a research grant and said he had made a "definite decision to get out of the Soviet Union" before coming to Canada. But he said before making his decision to apply for permanent residence status, "I decided to use the scientific method . . . I felt I should observe conditions here from

a personal, scientific and political point of view."

He concluded he could find the academic and political freedom he wanted in Canada.

He described the University of Alberta as having a "really creative scientific atmosphere" and said, "All of the scientific establishments I worked at in the Soviet Union could only envy this establishment here."

Dotsenko said he has applied through the Soviet Embassy to divorce his wife, Klavdia, 38. They have one daughter, Irina, 10.

Court Rules Sweepstakes Can't Finance N.H. Schools

C New York Times Service

for separation of church and state.

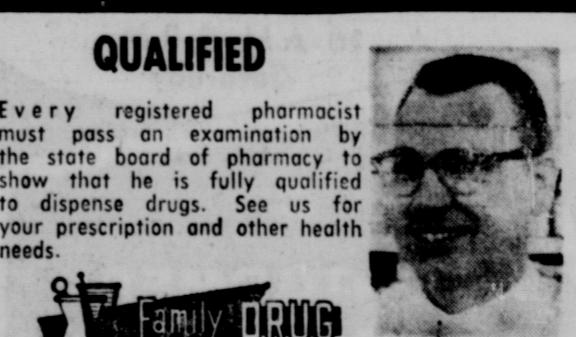
Concord, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme Court Friday ruled unconstitutional a law allowing sweepstakes funds to be distributed to public schools on a "flat grant per resident pupil" basis.

About 127,000 public school children in New Hampshire are currently aided by sweepstakes funds. The new law would have added an additional 30,000 parochial school children.

The 4 to 1 decision voided a law passed last June by the state legislature.

The state court said the law violated the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, which provides

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Saturday, October 7, 1967 The Lincoln Star 7

10,000-Year-Old Seeds Sprout Well

New York Times Service

New York — Canadian botanists have grown normal healthy plants from seeds believed to have lain dormant but alive for at least 40,000 years in Canada's frozen Arctic wastes.

They are thought to be the oldest living organisms on earth, three times as old as the giant Sequoias in California, said Dr. A. E. Porsild, a botanist at the National Museum of Canada and leader of the project.

The previous record for seed longevity was 2,000 years, held by three dormant sacred lotus seeds found buried in a canoe in a peat bog near Tokyo in 1951.

Now one year old, the plants are on display at the museum. The scientific findings are published in the current issue of *Science*, weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The plants that sprouted germinating naturally until a paleontologist, Dr. D. R. Harington, obtained them and brought them to the museum in Ottawa for study.

There, Porsild placed the best of the lot on wet filter paper in a Petri dish. Six germinated within 48 hours. The engineer, Harold Schmidt, found two dozen of the lupine seeds carefully stashed away in rodent burrows that were permanently frozen in silt from 10 to 20 feet below the surface.

Rodent Skull

Schmidt had kept the seeds, along with a rodent skull from one of the burrows, in a dry place over the years. This prevented the seeds from

germinating naturally until a paleontologist, Dr. D. R. Harington, obtained them and brought them to the museum in Ottawa for study.

Ike Says Vietnam 'A Different War'

Washington (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, visiting Washington for a physical checkup, declined Friday to give an opinion on how the Vietnam war should be fought.

"This war is as different from the one I fought as day is from night," he told newsmen as he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital. "I'd be just plain silly to tell anyone how to fight it."

FLEMING'S PROUDLY PRESENTS

Their

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NU To Reflect 'Achievement' During University Centennial

Plans are moving forward for observing the University of Nebraska's centennial year in 1969 by reflecting on past achievement and providing the impetus for future development of the institution and the state, the University said Friday.

"The centennial year should be an occasion for launching new educational and intellectual ventures which will significantly affect the university and the state during the next century," said Dr. Wallace Peterson, chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

In line with this feeling, a "Centennial College" has been proposed by the Faculty Centennial Committee and the University Centennial Committee headed by E. N. Thompson of Lincoln.

Experimental

The "Centennial College" would be experimental in nature, but designed to provide a beginning for education in excellence and in depth for a select group of 200 to 300 entering freshmen students, officials said. During the freshman year, they would pursue a common program of intensive and supervised study which would probe in a man's knowledge in the humanities, the social sciences, and the physical and biological sciences.

After the freshman year they would pursue their academic interests in the various disciplines. Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson is chairman of the Committee on the Centennial College.

A second major venture importance.

Omaha Campus To 'Outgrow' University If NU, OU Merge

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann predicted Friday that if the proposed merger of the Universities of Nebraska and Omaha takes effect, the Omaha campus will eventually become a bigger educational complex than N.U.'s Lincoln operation.

"I'll probably be criticized for saying that, but at some point in time it will happen. The growth of the Omaha school will be phenomenal," the governor said.

Omaha voters will ballot on the merger plan, approved by the 1967 Legislature, at a Dec. 12 election. The opposition is led by State Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha.

Tiemann, addressing a noon

meeting of the downtown Lincoln Kiwanis Club, said the consolidation would be the best thing that ever happened to higher education in Nebraska.

"This merger will accomplish great efficiency. It will be a major impetus to the development of our higher education system to a level of tremendous excellence," the Governor added.

If Omaha voters consent to the merger, O. U. will become the University of Nebraska at Omaha on July 1, 1968. The O. U. Board of Regents would be automatically dissolved and the N.U. Board of Regents would appoint a chief administrator.

3 Prisoners Cause Ruckus In Hunt For Missing Spoon

Three federal prisoners at the city jail created a disturbance after police conducted a search for a missing spoon in their cell, police reported Friday.

The spoon was found missing in one particular cell after feeding time, and police checked for the spoon three times, officials said.

After getting no information the third time, all bedding, cigarettes, books and personal effects were taken from the cell.

Flooded Cell

The three prisoners began shaking water pipes, jumping on radiators and then flooded the cell with water that ran down through the ceiling to the cells below, police said.

Another prisoner was attacked by the three after he tried three times to shut off the water, police said.

A prisoner told police the three men involved in the disturbance took the spoon. He reported that after police had requested the spoon the first time, the men broke the handle from the spoon, flushed the large part down the toilet and stuck the handle through the screen on the cell window, police said.

"There are some self-styled

escape artists that say you can open a cell door with a spoon if you do the right things to it," Inspector Robert Sawdon said.

"We don't necessarily agree with them," he added, "but it's just a matter of good housekeeping to come out of the cell with as much as you send in."

Lincoln Doctor Is Drafted; To Serve In Pentagon Post

A Lincoln doctor drafted into the Army will leave next week for Washington, D.C., where he will be stationed at the Pentagon as a dermatologist.

Dr. Elliott L. Rustad of 4500 Sumner has been in practice in Lincoln for three years. Doctors are eligible for the draft up until the age of 35. Dr. Rustad is 34.

The Rustads will be leaving along with their sons, aged 3 and 6, next Sunday. They will be returning to Lincoln after Dr. Rustad's two years are served, according to his wife.

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SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING

ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES....
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would involve a study to analyze and assess the basic economic, social and cultural forces now influential in Nebraska which will determine the kind of a society in which we shall be living in the 1970's. The University of Nebraska Foundation has provided funds to enable the department of economics to do this study in the next two years, officials said.

Major Portions

The major portion of special observances in commemoration of the centennial will be concentrated between Feb. 15, 1969, the university's Charter Day, and the June 1969 commencement. Charter Day activities would include a major address, a luncheon, and a major cultural event in the evening.

A major symposium on economic growth and education is proposed for the month of March 1969. Prof. Campbell R. McConnell has been named chairman of the special faculty committee planning this event.

Plans are being made to invite a scholar with an international reputation for the annual Montgomery Lectures in April 1969. In May a symposium will be held to discuss and publicize the results of the study of the economic and social development of the state.

Special Effort

The formal centennial year observance will conclude with the June 1969 commencement when a special effort will be made to confer honorary degrees to several persons of national and international importance.

Beginning in January 1968, the university's alumni magazine will publish a series of articles on "The Direction of the University — the Beginning of the Second Century," in which views on this theme will be offered by representatives of the university, alumni, and present and emeriti faculty members, and the governor.

Beginning in September 1968 and continuing through June 1969, a centennial series in the Alumnus will focus on developments within the individual scholarly disciplines.

Plans are also being made to present a series of continuing performances over the state in the fine arts, including concerts by the University Symphony and University Theatre Repertory Company, and appropriate exhibits and seminars with a centennial theme in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

No definite plans have been formulated as yet for student participation in the centennial year, officials said.

Representatives from Tabitha Home also attended their first meeting Friday as members of the group although Tabitha is not a church, Mrs. Peterson said.

Some 225 women were on hand for the program on "The Charismatic Woman Serves."

Showing "opportunities

which women have to serve God's purpose," according to Mrs. Orin G. Peterson, co-chairman of Friday's program.

Mrs. Glen Gingles, associate dean of the school of home economics at the University of Nebraska, discussed opportunities in the home.

Mrs. Ed Weaver Jr., head of the church committee for minimum housing standards,

talked about community service, and Mrs. A. R. Marquardt, a conference and jurisdiction president of Methodist women, spoke about church service.

Calling the ordinance "a home-grown ordinance for a home-grown problem," Thompson said it "bends over backward to protect the rights of people."

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Man Badly Hurt As Car Rolls Over On Highway 77

Robert L. Boykin, 23, of 3114 S. 48th, was critically injured late Friday afternoon in an accident that occurred when his car rolled into the ditch after passing a truck on Highway 77 five miles north of Lincoln, according to the State Patrol. Boykin's automobile,

shown above, was demolished, and Boykin remained in critical condition early Saturday morning at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He was alone in the car at the time. (Star Photo.)

Catholics Active In United Church Women

Catholic women attended the Lincoln United Church Women meeting here Friday for the first time as members.

Urged by former Lincoln Bishop James V. Casey to cooperate with the organization of women from some 55 Lincoln area churches, the Lincoln Deaconery Council of

Catholic Women joined the group during the summer.

"They are already actively working in the United Church

of the home also attended their first meeting Friday as members of the group although Tabitha is not a church, Mrs. Peterson said.

Some 225 women were on hand for the program on "The Charismatic Woman Serves."

Showing "opportunities

SUPER SATURDAY

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MONTGOMERY WARD

MEN'S SWEATERS

Mohair, wool; two-tone with corduroy front. S.M.L. All colors. Reg. 12.99. Men's Shop . . . Mail Level

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EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL

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Extra lo-suds, you can use up to 50% less. Save 1.26. Reg. 4.59.

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333

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100% ORION PRINTED CREPE

Reg. 1.99 169

Fall prints in 45" widths. Ideal for dresses, blouses & robes.

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WOMEN'S ORION BONDED KNIT PANTS

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Ripple stitched, in beautiful new fall shades. In sizes 10 to 18.

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Reg. 11.69 to 25.99 25% OFF

100% nylon and 50% Kodel, 50% nylon. Washable with no-skid back.

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Perfect fitting, sizes 8½ to 12. Not all colors in all sizes.

Hosiery . . . Mail Level

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Stops damaging water in basement. Use on bare cement walls.

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Fits all furnaces, adds up to 12 gal. of water per day.

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Wards Brentshire WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. 7.99 to 12.99 5

In leathers, patent leathers, and suedes. In sizes 6-9. AA & B.

Shoes . . . Mail Level

Signature FAN FORCED HEATER

Reg. 23.99 1988

1650 watt ribbon heating elements. Automatic thermostat.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

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Professional bonds in only 60 seconds.

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Fast Growing PFISTER JUNIPER

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Stays green all year around. Now all spreaders reduced 50%.

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A large assortment of colors. Shop early and you will save.

Draperies . . . Mail Level

Gray and Black MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

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All wool with leather palms. Ideal for driving. In medium and large.

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Girl's Orion CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. 4.99 288

Assorted fall tones. Machine washable. In sizes 7 to 14.

Children's . . . Mail Level

Children's Turtleneck KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.39 88¢

Long sleeves, in sizes 3-7. White, blue, red and toast.

Tots . . . Mail Level

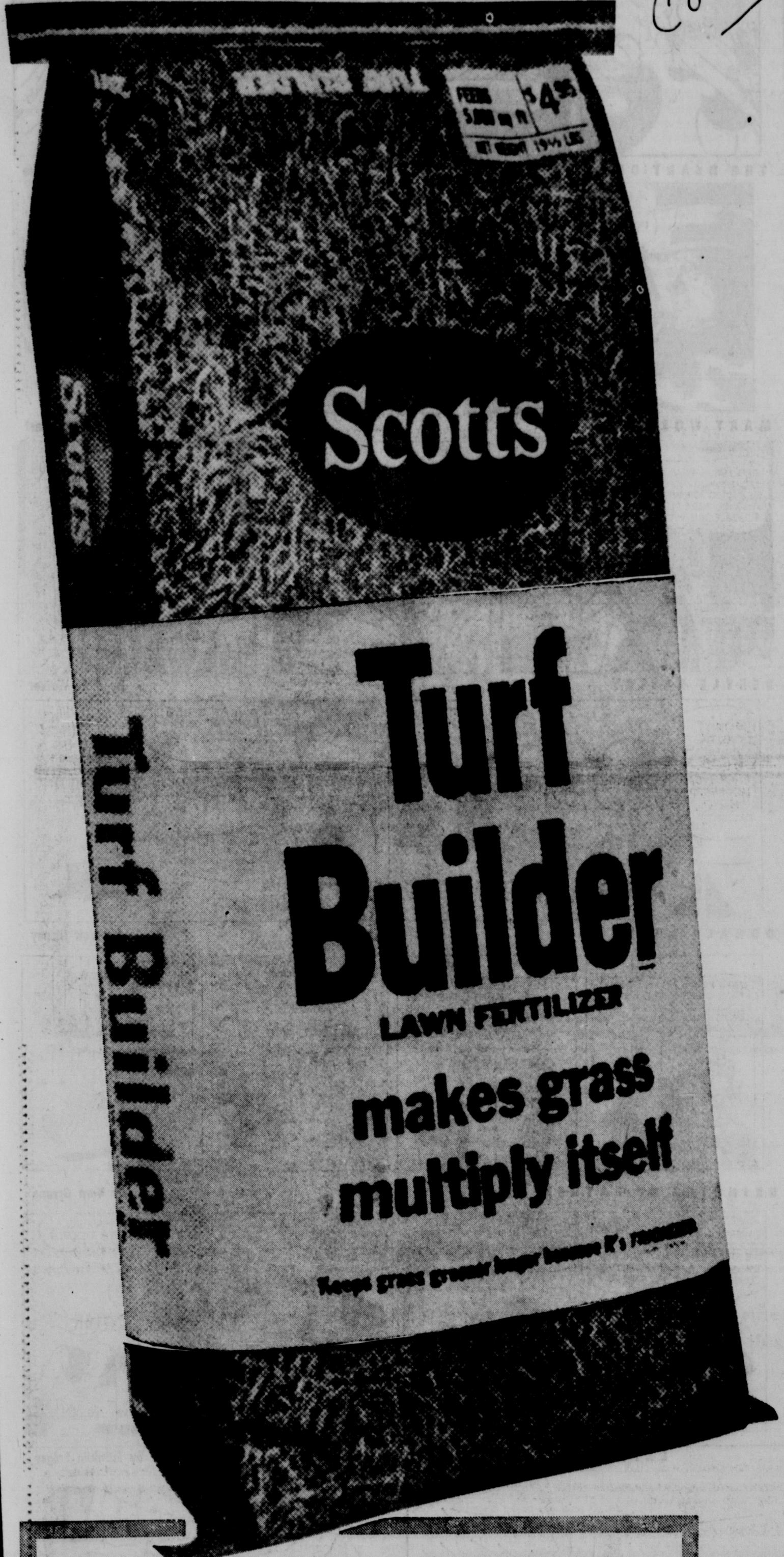
Ladies Lace Trimmed NYLON BRIEF

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Elastic leg. In assorted colors. Small

Bob Campbell Says:

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"Double Dare" offer on America's favorite fertilizer

Try a bag of TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Watch what it does for your lawn —how it makes it grow thicker, greener, sturdier. If you aren't truly enthusiastic, send your sales slip to Scotts for a full refund or, if you prefer, they'll buy you TWO bags of any other fertilizer—any kind, any price.

4.95

Long-lasting feeding for 5,000 sq. ft.

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Double size bag, 10,000 sq. ft.



**Need grass seed?
You can save now
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Here's your opportunity to save on Windsor, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Windsor makes magnificent green turf. Loves summer heat and thrives under hard use. Its thick, carpet-like growth keeps weeds in check too. Ask for Scotts Blend Seventy containing 70% Windsor.

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Scotts Spreader**

Sturdy steel spreader has a dial-a-matic rate setting. Full 18 inch spreading width. New rust-resistant finish. Regularly \$19.95, with any Scotts product

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24" Scotts Spreader, Reg. 26.95,
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"You pay the check; I'll take care of the tip."



"—the day I get my inheritance."

POGO



CONFESS!

IT ALL WENT SO SUDDEN I WAS DEAD BEFORE I KNEW IT!



"Mommy, what does this word say?"

by Walt Kelly

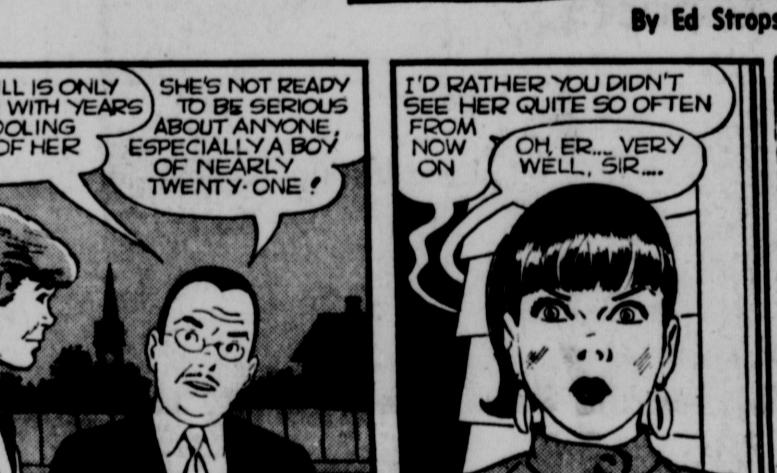


WHAT'RE YOU EATING? YOUR CONTRACT.

By Ed Strips



MOTHER I'M FURIOUS ABOUT THIS!! AND DONT TELL ME IT'S FOR MY OWN GOOD!



I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T SEE HER QUITE SO OFTEN FROM NOW ON OH, ER, VERY WELL, SIR...

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



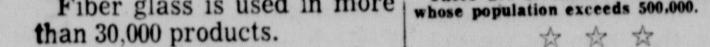
By Cal Alley



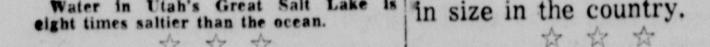
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



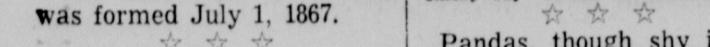
There are 18 cities in the United States whose population exceeds 500,000.



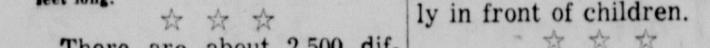
New York State ranks 30th in size in the country.



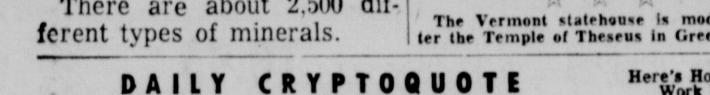
Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, means "smoky bay" in the Icelandic language.



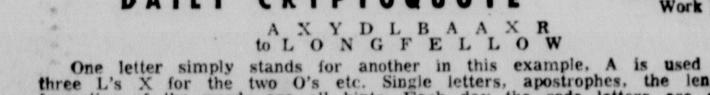
Pandas, though shy in the wild, love to clown, especially in front of children.



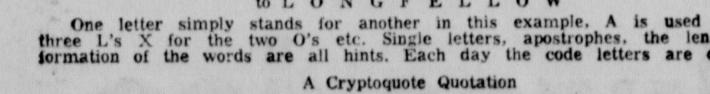
The Vermont statehouse is modeled after the Temple of Theseus in Greece.



There are about 2,500 different types of minerals.

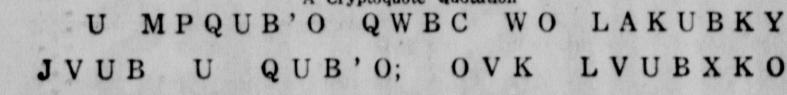


Here's How To Work It



One letter always stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

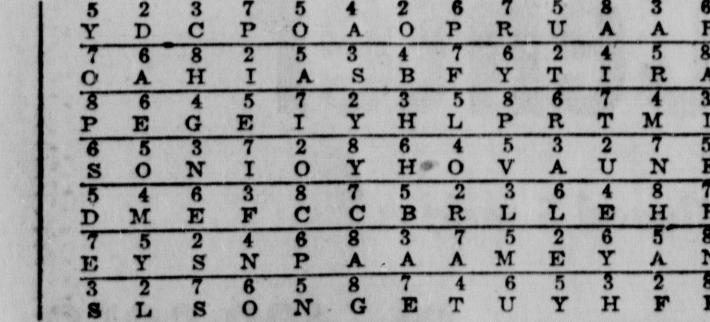


Yesterday's Cryptogram: CLASSICAL MUSIC IS THE KIND THAT WE KEEP HOPING WILL TURN INTO A TUNE.—KIN HUBBARD

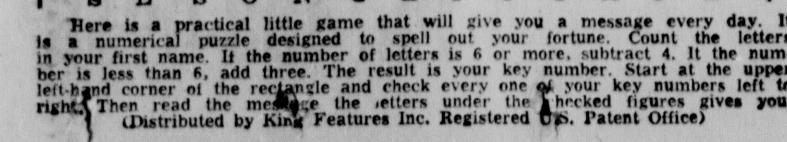
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"Mommy, what does this word say?"

THE FLINTSTONES

10-7



I KNOW...



By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY

10-7



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

10-7



By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

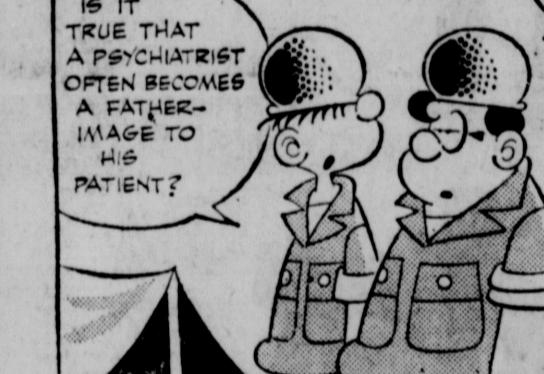
10-7



By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY

10-7



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

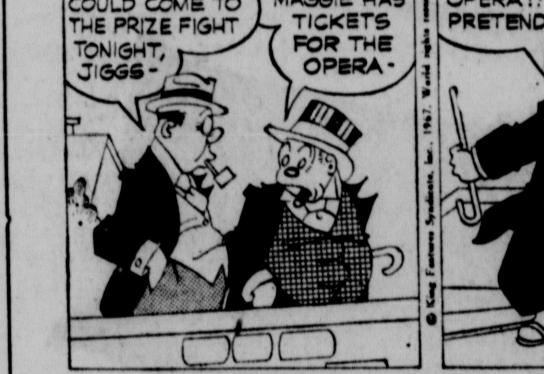
10-7



By Mort Walker

BRINGING UP FATHER

10-7



By Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY

10-7



By Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS

10-7



By Franklin Folger

WORLD SERIES RECONVENES TODAY

...Cardinals Match Briles Against Red Sox' Bell In Third Game

St. Louis (P) — The favored St. Louis Cardinals will match young Nelson Briles, a bullpen graduate with nine straight wins, against Boston's Gary Bell, a veteran of 10 big league seasons, Saturday afternoon in the third

game of a World Series that is all even after the first two. A soft rain dripped down on both the Cardinals and the Red Sox Friday as they limbered up at Busch Stadium on the off day in the schedule. The weatherman forecast a

possibility of showers for the weekend games. However, it would take real heavy weather before any games would be called off, especially on a big television weekend.

Red Schoendienst, manager of the Cardinals, plans

no changes in his line-up that banged out 10 hits in the opener but was held to one lone double by Jim Lonborg's pitching in the second game. Red hopes a return to familiar surroundings in the 49,450-capacity park will act as a tonic for the Cards' .177 team batting average.

Orlando Cepeda's failure to hit safely in the first two games has been an anchor around the neck of the Cards' attack. The Baby Bull from Puerto Rico, who batted .325 and led the National League with 111 runs batted in hasn't hit in seven at bats.

This slump has recalled memories of his .158 hitting for the San Francisco Giants in the 1962 series. Tim McCarver also is hitless in six at bats and Curt Flood and Roger Maris each has only one hit. Lou Brock's four hits in the opener and .500 average make him far and away the leader.

Boston thinks its sluggers woke up Thursday with those two booming homers by Carl Yastrzemski, the slugger who carried the Sox on his shoulders all season. George Scott at .429, Yaz at .375 and Dalton Jones at .333 are the big men in Boston's line-up which averages .234.

Manager Dick Williams plans to continue with the same batting order that won Thursday. That means Jose Tartabull again will be in right field in place of Ken Harrelson and Elston Howard will catch for Russ Gibson.

Williams has his pitching all set up through Monday, having proclaimed that Lonborg will wrap it up Monday. Jose Santiago, opening loser, will work Sunday.

The Cards are expected to follow Briles with Bob Gibson in Sunday's game in order to get a maximum of three starts with three days rest each time for Gibson if the Series goes seven games.

Schoendienst talks of Gibson or young Steve Carlton Sunday but everybody expects him to go to Gibson, who struck out 10 Red Sox and won the opener 2-1. Carlton, a tall lefty, will pitch the Monday game if Gibson goes Sunday.

Briles is the young man, 24, who marched out of the Cardinal bullpen to take over a regular starting job after Gibson suffered a broken right leg in mid-July. As a relief man, Briles was 4-3, as a starter 10-2, for a season total of 14-5. He has won nine in a row with a couple of no decisions mixed in.

Like his rival of Saturday, Briles is a right-hander who throws hard. He says his fast ball is his best pitch although he mixed them up with a slider and curve from the no-windup delivery he learned from pitching coach Bill Muffett.

A handsome dark-haired youngster who spent two years at Santa Clara as a language major, Briles once played the Joe Hardy lead role in a high school version of *Damn Yankees*.

Bell, 30, is a product of the Cleveland Indians organization. The Red Sox acquired him June 4 in a trade that sent first baseman Tony Horton and outfielder Don Demer to the Indians. Bell was 1-5 at Cleveland but became a 2-8 winner at Boston for a 13-13 season.

—AERIAL ACT—

Texans To Test NWU Defense

228 yards by three teams.

This is one of Wesleyan's longest football trips in history. The teams have never met, but in 1966 played two common foes. Austin lost to William Jewell, 21-7, and Missouri Valley, 28-26, while NWU beat the same two schools by respective scores of 14-7 and 17-7.

Little Rick Shibata enjoyed his biggest hour as a NWU collegian at Dana last week. The 160-pound Pius X graduate gained 91 yards and repeatedly rolled up big gains around his own right end.

On those sweeps it was like old home week. Leading the blocking parade was pulling guard Dick Caster, also a Pius X freshman. The other blockers that made this play click so well were guard Jack Hana and fullback Tom Stootsberry.

Eben meanwhile, then only a freshman, connected on 49 of his 90 passes for 769 yards, five touchdowns and a 54.4% Thus the flingers sent the pigskin sailing 204 times in nine games.

However, Maples lost his job. He is now a split end and is on the receiving end of Eben's passes as head coach Floyd Goss is using both of his stars.

The Austin club also features senior fullback Mike Maloney who already owns every record in the club's rushing book.

Maloney exploded for 98 yards from scrimmage on one play in 1966 to tie him for the all-time NAIA record. This helped him to a school record of 228, a season mark of 872 and career yardage of 1630. He has since passed the 2,000 plateau this year and is averaging over 100 yards per game.

This is more than Wesleyan has given three opponents in recording three shutouts thus far. The Plainsmen 'Vigilantes' have allowed just 100 yards per game.

Cipriano said practice sessions will get under way the following day.

Cipriano also announced a 14-game Nebraska freshman basketball schedule:

Dec. 1, Freshman: 4; McCook Junior College; 5, Intraquad.

Jan. 9, at Kansas State; 13, Drake; 27, Intraquad.

Feb. 1, Intraquad: 5; at McCook Junior College; 10, Kansas State; 21, Missouri Valley; 25, Intraquad; 24, at Missouri; 27, Kansas; March 1, Intraquad.

Sports Menu

Saturday

FOOTBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska at Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan.; 1:30 p.m.; Ohio at Kansas; Iowa State at Missouri; Oklahoma State vs. Texas; Nebraska Wesleyan at Austin College, Sherman, Tex.; 2 p.m.; Doane at Hastings; Concordia at Sioux Falls; Omaha at Northern Arizona; Peru at Chadron; Grand Island at Colorado; Cross Country—Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane Invitational.

HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

FOOTBALL—Nebraska Extra Point Club, Quarterback Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

—PURPLE-CARPETED DRESSING ROOM SYMBOL OF NEW THINKING—

Huskers Hoping To Put Dent In New Era At KSU

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Manhattan, Kan.—Nebraska's defending Big Eight football champions will invade this small college town today bent on putting a dent in the new era that Kansas State coach Vince Gibson is trying to build here.

And, of course, nothing would help make the purple carpets in the K-State dressing room more purple than opening the Big Eight season with a win over the defending champions of the past four years.

Gibson has been successful in instilling in his players a winning attitude rather than a looking good philosophy, which many of the grididers admit was the case in past seasons.

The winning idea was first exemplified in the opening 17-7 win over a highly regarded Colorado State. But it was perhaps better illustrated in last week's 15-3 setback to a powerful Virginia Tech team.

Quarterback Bill Nossek is the league's leading passer, completing 19 of 35 attempts for 298 yards and one touchdown.

The Wildcats were trailing 9-3, late in the game when they tried a pass that was intercepted and run back for an easy touchdown.

"We could have settled for a 9-3 loss," Gibson explains. "But we're out there to look good. We're out there to win. If the pass had worked, we might have scored afterward. We might have won 10-9."

The Wildcats, while not deep in quality, do have some all-conference caliber individuals.

Tailback Cornelius Davis, for instance, is rated as one of the most dangerous runners in the league and has picked up 153 yards on 41 carries this season.

Quarterback Bill Nossek is the league's leading passer, completing 19 of 35 attempts for 298 yards and one touchdown.

The Wildcats have the Big Eight's top two pass receivers in Dave Jones with nine catches for 131 yards and Art Stro-

zier with eight receptions for 127 yards.

And they have the nation's leading punter in Bob Coble with a 46.7 average, a definite factor in keeping the foe from starting any drive with good field position.

And this list doesn't even include linebacker Danny Lankas, whom Gibson feels will miss being all-American only if his teammates have a bad season.

These players all are returning and with a more positive attitude than a year ago when they nearly beat the Huskers in Lincoln before losing, 21-10.

"This will be a much tougher K-State team than we've ever played before," says Nebraska coach Bob Devaney.

"They've got all the outstanding players back from a team that could have — and almost did — beat us last year in Lincoln.

"We know they'll be all pepped up, so we will have to be ready for a maximum effort."

While the K-Staters have some glittering individuals, they don't have the solidarity nor the experience at winning the Huskers have on their side.

Nebraska has no conference statistical leaders as does Kansas State, but Devaney's preference for balance cuts down on statistical leaders from Husker squads.

But the Huskers do have a fine array of running backs, led by Dick Davis, Ben Gregory and Joe Orduna, some adequate pass catchers in Tom Penney, Dennis Morrison and Dennis Richnafsky, and an improving quarterback in sophomore Frank Patrick.

These players all are returning and with a more positive attitude than a year ago when they nearly beat the Huskers in Lincoln before losing, 21-10.

This plus a defensive line that has been a mite stingy, allowing only 123 rushing yards in two games, makes the Huskers a favorite to get off the blocks in the Big Eight chase with a victory.

For the third straight week, the Huskers will be playing before a sellout crowd with the 22,500-seat K-State Stadium expected to be packed.

NU-K-State Lineups

| Kansas State (1-1) OFFENSIVE STARTERS | | Nebraska (2-0) DEFENSIVE STARTERS | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|---------------|-----|
| No. | Name | Ht. | Wt. | Cl. | Pos. | Cl. | Wt. | Ht. | Name | No. |
| 86 | R. Baldacci | 6-4 | 186 | Sr. | LE | So. | 205 | 6-2 | P. Topliff | 87 |
| 70 | J. Moore | 6-2 | 217 | Jr. | LT | Sr. | 213 | 6-2 | G. Patterson | 72 |
| 60 | M. Allen | 6-2 | 224 | Sr. | LG | Jr. | 201 | 6-3 | M. Brichacek | 69 |
| 51 | Bob Stull | 6-4 | 195 | Jr. | C | Sr. | 204 | 6-0 | R. Kudrina | 54 |
| 65 | Cedric Rice | 6-2 | 216 | Jr. | RG | Jr. | 210 | 6-1 | J. Armstrong | 65 |
| 75 | Al Walczak | 6-2 | 196 | Jr. | RT | Sr. | 248 | 6-5 | B. Taucher | 75 |
| 80 | A. Strozier | 6-2 | 207 | Sr. | RE | Sr. | 194 | 6-0 | D. Richnafsky | 82 |
| 10 | Bill Nossek | 6-0 | 169 | Jr. | QB | So. | 210 | 6-7 | F. Patrick | 10 |
| 30 | C. Davis | 6-3 | 202 | Jr. | LH | Sr. | 210 | 5-11 | B. Gregory | 22 |
| 81 | Dave Jones | 6-1 | 181 | Jr. | RH | So. | 184 | 5-10 | J. Orduna | 31 |
| 36 | L. Brown | 6-0 | 195 | Jr. | FB | Jr. | 202 | 5-11 | Dick Davis | 45 |

Average weight: Line—Kansas State 206, Nebraska 211; Backs—Kansas State 187, Nebraska 202; Team—Kansas State 199, Nebraska 208.

| Kansas State (1-1) DEFENSIVE STARTERS | | Nebraska (2-0) OFFENSIVE STARTERS | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------------|-----|
| No. | Name | Ht. | Wt. | Cl. | Pos. | Cl. | Wt. | Ht. | Name | No. |
| 82 | B. Kennedy | 5-10 | 195 | Jr. | LE | So. | 223 | 6-5 | Mike Wynn | 90 |
| 77 | Bill Salat | 6-2 | 223 | Sr. | LT | Sr. | 205 | 5-11 | H. Meagher | 58 |
| 61 | K. Eckardt | 5-11 | 201 | Jr. | MG | Sr. | 231 | 6-0 | W. Meylan | 66 |
| 75 | M. Goyne | 6-1 | 205 | Sr. | RT | Sr. | 243 | 6-2 | J. McCord | 64 |
| 84 | R. Bowen | 6-1 | 199 | Jr. | RE | Sr. | 215 | 6-3 | I. Zimmer | 86 |
| 55 | L. Austin | 5-10 | 205 | So. | LB | Sr. | 224 | 6-0 | B. Alvarez | 33 |
| 50 | D. Lankas | 6-0 | 210 | Sr. | LB | Sr. | 211 | 6-1 | K. Geddes | 37 |
| 33 | G. Marn | 6-0 | 192 | Jr. | CB | So. | 205 | 6-2 | A. Fiala | 32 |
| 21 | L. Rhodes | 5-11 | 187 | Sr. | CB | Jr. | 185 | 5-9 | J. Hawkins | 26 |
| 20 | M. Duncan | 6-0 | 193 | Sr. | S | So. | 176 | 6-1 | Stephenson | 36 |
| 11 | M. Borota | 6-1 | 178 | Sr. | S | So. | 192 | 6-1 | M. Mueller | 30 |

Average weight: Line—Kansas State 205, Nebraska 226; Backs—Kansas State 188, Nebraska 190; Team—Kansas State 199, Nebraska 213.

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Last-Minute Heroics Lift Crete Past York

. 13-7 HOMECOMING WIN

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Crete — The hometown Cardinals outslidhered York, 13-7, here Friday night saving their Homecoming best for the very last.

That was a 21-yard touch-down pass, Maynard Schnell to John Vernon, with a mere

43 seconds remaining. The same slinging quarterback just before intercepted a York aerial to earn the desperation drive.

Until the late surprise both teams had been bogged down through much of the second half. Showers, varying from drizzle to downpour, brought

numerous ball swaps that scuttled any sustained drives. Opening play was quite a different story with the Cardinals powering to a TD the second time they had the ball.

Vernon plunged one yard to end the 50-yard march after alternating handoffs with 194-pound fullback Bob Bals. Randy Brothorst ran for the extra point.

Coach Jerry Yowell's single-wingers then capitalized on a fourth down bad pass that positioned them at midfield early in the second quarter.

York speedster Sherdal Lewis passed to Doug Edwards for one first down, then scooted for another on the next play.

Randy Chambers then started ramrodding from the 17-yard line and took his 148 pounds across from the one, eight minutes before the half. The conversion was by end Larry Christensen, who tried two field goals later and came close on one.

A break that could have bounced things the other way fizzled shortly before Crete's climactic moment. York's Don Thorp pounced on a Cardinal fumble only 25 yards from the end zone, but the Dukes faltered at the 15.

Limited action by Lewis made considerable difference in the Dukes' offense as he rested an injured leg much of the second half. Coach Terry Discioe's Cardinals, on the other hand, did not have three regulars.

The sidelining of quarterback Ben McDowell, end Dave Drevet and center Chuck Duchek may well be a factor in Crete's disappointing record. Both teams now stand 2-3 in Class B ranks.

Crete managed an 11-8 advantage in first downs.

Norfolk 14, Kearney 0
Kearney 7 0 0 7-14
Norfolk 7 0 0 7-14
Norfolk — Wilson 70, 43 runs. PAT—
Leas 2 kicks.

Columbus 13, Hastings 6
Hastings 0 13 0 6-13
Columbus — Hartzel 23 run; Zimmer 18
run. PAT—Hartzel.
Hastings — Glass, 6 run with recovered
kick.

Bradshaw 39, Dorchester 6
Bradshaw 12 0 6 21-39
Dorchester 0 6 0 6-6
Bradshaw — Appuhn 3 run; McLain (2)
11 run, 34 run; Peterson (3) 11 run,
20 run. PAT—Peterson (2) runs;
Butler run. Dorchester — Stutzman 1 run.

West Point 46, Pender 7
West Point 13 0 0 7-14
Pender 0 0 0 7-7
West Point — Greckel 40 run, Yelkin
51, 10 runs, Henke 36, 14, 20 runs;
Robie 20 run; Korn 10 run. PAT—
Chadec, Veltz, Week, Wimer, Robie.
Pender — Weddington 43 run; PAT—
Tonjes run.

Harvard 20, Blue Hill 18
Harvard 7 13 0 0-20
Blue Hill 6 6 0 0-18
Harvard — Sarran 22 run; Zimmer 37 run;
Hynes 1 run. PAT—Sarran kick; Teopon
pass from Hynes.
Blue Hill — Britten 20 run; Kort 16 run;
Post 33 pass from McKinney.

Hebron 7, Geneva 6
Hebron 0 0 0 7-7
Geneva — Day 5 run, 6-6
Hebron — Day 26 pass from Mathiesen.
PAT—Day run
Geneva — Brower 5 run.

Fairbury 6, Nebraska City 6
Fairbury 0 0 0 6-6
Nebraska City — 0 0 0 6-6
Fairbury — Rosener 55 run.
Nebraska City — Schreiner 5 pass from
Kriger.

Seward Concordia 7, Central 0
Seward Concordia 0 7 0 0 0-7
Central 0 0 0 0-0
Seward — Concordia — Muench 3 run.

Pawnee City 27, Humboldt 0
Pawnee City 6 0 0 7-14
Humboldt 0 0 0 7-7
Pawnee City — Borcher 32, 24 runs;
Howard 3 run. PAT—Borcher (3).

Norris 8, Wilber 0
Norris 0 0 0 2-8
Wilber 0 0 0 0-0
Norris — Behren 10 run; Guide caught
Wilber runner for safety.

At Hawthorne
Ramsinga 5.00 3.20 6-6
Abdul 2.00 2.00 6-6
Marin Bay 2.00 2.00 6-6
PAT—Muench.

At Churchill Downs
Banana Joe 31.00 11.60 5.00
Hempster 7.60 3.00 6-6
At Aqueduct
Peter Piper 8.20 5.60 3.60
Velvet Flash 14.60 5.00 3.40

Doane Leads NAIA
In Two Categories

Kansas City (Mo.) Doane College leads in rushing and in total offense in the first statistical list of the NAIA.

The Nebraska team has 340 yards a game in rushing and 477 per game in total offense.

John Strohmeyer Inks

Omaha — Coach Bernie Berigan has announced the signing of John Strohmeyer, former Nebraska tackle, that should help bolster the Omaha Mustangs defensive line.

They are Dr. Dale A. Penybaker, director of athletics and chairman of the division of health and physical education, and Mrs. Berniece Fulton, instructor in physical education.

Pius X Vs. Fremont
Reset For Tonight

The Pius X-Fremont football game Friday night was postponed to Saturday night because of wet grounds. The kickoff Saturday night will be 8 p.m. at Vap Stadium.

Fremont carries a 4-0 record and the No. 4 rating in Class A. Pius is 0-4.

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'Inter-Basin Diversion Study' Asked By Irrigation Group

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor
A resolution asking for research and study to determine the feasibility of inter-basin diversion in Nebraska was passed Friday by the Nebraska State Irrigation Association.

In the conclusion of the group's annual joint convention here with the Nebraska Reclamation Association, the irrigation group asked the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Legislative Council Interim Water Study Committee to determine the feasibility of making inter-basin diversion legal in Nebraska.

The issue had attracted attention Thursday when the York County Ground Water Conservation District re-

quested a resolution putting the association on record in support of the transfer of water to the Big Blue River basin for the purpose of ground water recharge.

Other solutions passed Friday included:

A recommendation for stepped-up studies and research to the end that Nebraska will not become depleted in stream flow and ground water supply such as has already happened in other areas of the U.S.

Encouraged the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Nebraska to provide additional area irrigation specialists to be stationed at Scottsbluff, Concord and North Platte to serve the surrounding areas.

—Urged early approval of



Hoyt Johnson

the O'Neill Irrigation Project by the Bureau of the Budget so the same can be presented to the next session of Congress for approval.

Asked that the authority of watershed planning boards be spelled out more clearly and in greater detail than under existing legislation and that planning boards be financed in part or wholly through the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Favored and promoted the maintenance of the status quo of present preference in water uses as defined in the constitution of the State of Nebraska.

—Urged the Nebraska Con-

servation and Survey Division to make a thorough study of lowering water levels and to encourage the Water Resources Research Institute to carry on research in the field of ground water recharge.

—Urged the Nebraska Legislature to include funds in its next budget for an experiment station in South Central Nebraska for irrigation research.

That agricultural research service be requested to implement with all possible speed an investigation of the intake rate problem in the Blue River Basin.

The irrigation association named Ted Johnson of Holdrege and the Nebraska Reclamation Association named Floyd F. Hoyt of McCook presidents of their respective organizations Friday.

Senator Stanley Matzke of Milford, long-time treasurer for the irrigation group, asked to be relieved of his duties. The group then added the treasurer's duties to those of their secretary, Don Long of Holdrege.

Other officers named by the irrigators were A. C. Spattstoesser of Red Cloud, first vice president, and William Longs of McCook, second vice president.

The reclamation group chose Ford K. Jacobsen of Omaha for vice president, Willa Ingram of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer, and Stanley Matzke of Milford, executive director.

First District Congressman Robert V. Denney, in speaking to a noon luncheon of the irrigation and reclamation groups, said, "Next to the threat of nuclear war, the

Nebraska chairman of the Nixon for President Committee said Friday the name of a state official was "inadvertently" included in the committee membership list released earlier.

Lincoln Insurance Executive George B. Cook said the Nixon Committee includes Mrs. Samuel J. Cornelius of Omaha, but not her husband, who is state technical assistance director.

The committee lineup announced Thursday by Cook at a news conference included Samuel Cornelius. This caused concern by Gov. Norbert T. Teimann, who feared Cornelius' membership might violate the Hatch Act.

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Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Times:
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LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Dr. Zhivago',
2:00 and 8:00.

Stuart: 'Rough Nite In
Africa', 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05,
9:10.

Varsity: 'Luv', 1:26, 3:27, 5:28,
7:29, 9:30.

State: 'To Sir With Love',
1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.

Joyo: 'Up The Down
Staircase', 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Nebraska: 'Ulysses', 1:00, 3:05,
5:10, 7:25, 9:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'The
Naked Runner', 7:37. 'Bonnie
and Clyde', 9:38. 'Devils Of
Darkness', 11:33.

84th & O: 'After The Fox',
7:35. 'Barefoot In The Park',
9:20. 'Apache, Uprising', 11:20.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Wild
Planet', 7:37. 'The Fastest
Guitar Alive', 9:20. 'Hot Rods
To Hell', 10:53.

OMAHA

Cooper 70: 'The Sand Pebbles',
2:00 and 8:00.

Indian Hills: 'Grand Prix',
2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: 'Thoroughly Modern
Millie', 2:00 and 8:00.

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THE TEACHER WHO HAD TO
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TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE • From WARNER BROS.

LATE SHOW "DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

projected food scarcity has been described as mankind's greatest problem."

Denney said his votes in Congress would go for the long-range programs that provide a decent return on investment and return for labor to the farmer with control kept in the hands of the people in agriculture.

That agricultural research service be requested to implement with all possible speed an investigation of the intake rate problem in the Blue River Basin.

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Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

SPECIAL . . . Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

CHICKEN DINNER

3 Pieces

BUY 3 DINNERS

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89c

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KELLY'S DRIVE-IN

1341 HIGH ST.

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COOPER'S
RESTAURANT
2420 O

Your Hosts—Evelyn & Jack

DIAL 432-7661 FOR
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BUSINESS MEN
TRY OUR SPECIAL
NOON LUNCHES

Free
Parking

Friendly Family Atmosphere
Bring Your Children

We Enjoy Them and Consider This An
Important Part of Their Training. Try
Our Sunday Dinners 11am to 10pm.

Cooper's Restaurant 2420 "O"

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES
TODAY: 2 P.M. \$1.75
8 P.M. \$2.00
Children \$1.00 Anytime!
Tomorrow 2 & 8 P.M.
Adults \$1.75-\$2.00

LAST 5 DAYS!

METRO COLOR
A CARLO PONTI
PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAKS

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN
DIRECTED BY
ALWAYS FREE PARKING • NO SEATS RESERVED

Doors Open 12:30
NOW SHOWING!
WINNER OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF THEATRE OWNERS FALL FILM AWARDS

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
One Kills to Live
One Lives to Kill!
MARTIN RAKIN
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE PEPPARD
DEAN MARTIN JEAN SIMMONS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FREE for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark, 12th & P / Auto Park, 13th & Q / State Securities Self Park, 1330 N / Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Doors Open 12:30
CONTINUOUS SHOWING!
Today Adults \$1.75 till 6 P.M.
This Evening Adults \$2.00

NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street
Paramount Pictures presents
HAL WALLIS
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR

MORE DAYS TO SEE "ULYSSES"!
"A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine
"BRILLIANT CINEMA ART." —Boston Herald, New York Times

JAMES JOYCE'S ULYSSES
Admission will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
CONTINENTAL

IN OMAHA
RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres:
Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby,
8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Indian Hills
343-5555 86th & Dodge
TODAY AND
SUNDAY 2 & 8 P.M.
Grand Prix
348-2669 14th & Douglas
TODAY AND
SUNDAY 2 & 8 P.M.

Cooper 70
348-2669 14th & Douglas
TODAY AND
SUNDAY 2 & 8 P.M.
THE SAND PEBBLES
20 CENTURY FOX
STEVE MCQUEEN

TODAY AND
SUNDAY 2 & 8 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS
AS MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

No One Is Injured In Racial Bombing

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — A bomb blast damaged the home of a white administrator at a predominantly Negro college Friday — the second local bombing with racial overtones in as many months.

Investigators said the bomb, probably made of dynamite,

Cass Case Is Dropped By British

London (AP) — The worst thing that happened to Mama Cass Elliott during her overnight stay in a police station was that she caught a cold.

British police are handsome, their cells are antiseptic and the judge was delightful, the 24-year-old singer says.

Miss Elliott, 210-pound standout of America's Mamas and Papas group, was arrested when she arrived by ship from New York Thursday. She appeared in a West London court Friday to face a larceny charge.

She pleaded innocent and the prosecution dropped its case.

"We have received an explanation from the defendant with which we are now satisfied," the prosecution said.

Liu Said Under House Arrest

Tokyo (AP) — Moscow Radio said Saturday Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership has officially announced that President Liu Shao-chi is under house arrest.

The claim was made in a brief broadcast heard in Tokyo.

Sudan To Conscript

Khartoum, Sudan (AP) — Conscription will be introduced next year in Sudan, a fervid but noncombatant ally of the Arab side in the June 5-10 Middle East war, Defense Minister Mousa Madiib announced. He said India and Pakistan offered military assistance to the Sudanese army and an arms deal with the Soviet Union will be completed this month.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

| | KMTV WOW | Omaha Omaha | KETV KOLN | Omaha Lincoln |
|--|--|----------------|--------------|------------------|
| 2 | 12 E | KUON | 10 | |
| SATURDAY MORNING TV | | | | |
| 6:30 | 6 Sunrise Semester | | | |
| 7:00 | 10 Capt. Kangaroo | | | |
| 7:15 | 3 Social Security Action | | | |
| 7:30 | 3 Farm Report of Week | | | |
| 7:55 | 7 Thought For Day | | | |
| 8:00 | 3 Television Classroom | | | |
| C 6 | 10 Frankenstein Jr. | | | |
| C 7 | New Casper, the Ghost | | | |
| C 8 | 3 Super President | | | |
| C 6 | 10 Herculeos—Cartoon | | | |
| C 7 | Fantastic 4—Children | | | |
| 9:00 | 3 Flintstones—Cartoon | | | |
| C 6 | 10 Shazzam—Cartoon | | | |
| C 7 | Spiderman—Children | | | |
| SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV | | | | |
| 12:00 | 3 Cartoon Playhouse | | | |
| p.m. | 6 Lone Ranger | | | |
| 12:30 | 3 World of Brother Buzz | | | |
| C 6 | 10 Road Runner—Child | | | |
| C 7 | 7-Swings—Dance Music | | | |
| 1:00 | 3 Major League Baseball | | | |
| C 6 | World series game played | | | |
| C 6 | Gary's Cartoon Show | | | |
| C 7 | Beat Coaches—Football | | | |
| 10 | Laramie—Western | | | |
| 1:30 | 6 This Land of Ours | | | |
| C 7 | Wide World of Sports | | | |
| C 6 | World Roller Skating (90m) | | | |
| 2:00 | 6 Local Movie—TBA | | | |
| 10 | Detectives—Drama | | | |
| 3:00 | 7 NCAA Football Game | | | |
| SATURDAY EVENING TV | | | | |
| 6:00 | 3 6 Sat Night News | | | |
| 7 | Strike It Lucky—Bowl | | | |
| 6:30 | 3 Maya—Adventure | | | |
| C 6 | Maya endangering when Raji, Terry meet and try to tame wild boy raised by tigers | | | |
| 6:00 | 10 Jackie Gleason Show | | | |
| C 6 | Musical variety (60m) | | | |
| 7 | Dating Game—Quiz | | | |
| C 6 | Lee Majors is guest star | | | |
| 7:00 | 7 Newlywed Game—Quiz | | | |
| C 6 | 4 couples compete in game | | | |
| 7:30 | 3 Get Smart—Comedy | | | |
| C 6 | KAOS kidnaps Max, replaces him with identical double | | | |
| C 6 | 10 My 3 Sons—Comedy | | | |
| C 6 | Eldest son Robbie (Don Grady) wed Katie (Tina Cole) in formal church ceremony | | | |
| C 7 | Lawrence Welk—Music | | | |
| C 6 | David Robertson in salute to country music month (60) | | | |
| 8:00 | 3 NBC Movie—Comedy (61) | | | |
| C 6 | 'Man's Favorite Sport' PR girl sets up fishing tourney; gets fishing expert | | | |
| Dr. Borthey To Speak | | | | |
| Dr. Russell Borthey, who has been back from a trip to Russia for about a year, will speak to the Professional Engineers of Nebraska on "Medicine in Russia," at their Thursday meeting in the Lincoln Hotel. | | | | |

was placed on the back steps of a small two-bedroom cottage occupied by Dr. William T. Bush, executive dean of Tougaloo College.

Bush, 56, and his wife were asleep in the front bedroom when the explosion occurred about 1 a.m. and were not injured. Their two small children, who normally sleep in a bedroom at the rear of the house where the bomb exploded, were spending the night with their grandparents.

Neither Bush nor his wife were immediately available for comment, but Dr. George A. Owens, president of the college, said both were "pretty upset."

The FBI has joined local authorities in the investigation.

Daniel Confirmed

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed President Johnson's nomination of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel as director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

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MOVE TO CANADA TO BE PERMITTED

Gruja Apostolovic, 27, and his wife, Desanka, 26, pose with their children in Redondo Beach, Calif., after learning they will be able to move to Canada in-

stead of being deported to their native Yugoslavia. Congress voted down a bill which would have allowed the family to remain in their adopted United States.

to their development. Surgeons in Europe, Australia and New Zealand have compiled much experience with transplanted valves.

Each Have Drawbacks

Although both methods have saved many lives, they each have drawbacks, heart specialists believe.

The new method in which

Camp-O-Ral Is Postponed Until Next Weekend

The Boy Scout Centennial Camp-O-Ral of the Antelope Valley District of the Cornhusker Council, scheduled for Oct. 6-8, has been postponed until next weekend due to inclement weather.

The "Pioneer Days in Action" event, featuring camping and pioneer skills, is set for Oct. 13-15 at the south side of Oak Lake Park in Lincoln.

The public is invited to the camp and the demonstration periods on Saturday from 10 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and the campfire at 8 p.m., as well as 10 a.m.-12 a.m. after camp church services on Sunday.

The British surgeon said an artificial valve is then used to replace the pulmonary valve. He said he has done 13 pulmonary-to-aortic valve transfers and two from the pulmonary to the mitral valve within the past five months, with only two deaths so far. In each case, he said,

A valve Replaces Other

The patient's pulmonary valve, which is less crucial to survival than are some of the others in the heart, is used to replace either the aortic valve or the mitral valve. Defects in either of the latter two are a major source of heart trouble.

The British surgeon said an artificial valve is then used to replace the pulmonary valve. He said he has done 13 pulmonary-to-aortic valve transfers and two from the pulmonary to the mitral valve within the past five months, with only two deaths so far. In each case, he said,

the death was from a cause apparently unrelated to the heart valve replacement.

The use of the pulmonary valve to replace the aortic valve is particularly effective, Dr. Ross declared, because the two are located close together in the heart and are almost identical in size and shape. Therefore the surgeon has no problem in getting a proper fit.

Jewel Thief Sentenced To 1-Year Term

A 22-year-old Kansas City, Mo., woman was sentenced Friday to one year in the Women's Reformatory in connection with the theft of an estimated \$40,000 worth of merchandise and cash from the Steven Credit Jewelers on July 11, 1966.

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings ordered the sentence of Ruby Mary Conchola to run consecutive to any sentence she is now serving.

According to Chief Deputy County Attorney William Blue, Miss Conchola will be returned to California where she is serving a sentence of six months to 15 years for burglary.

Upon her release there, she will be returned to Nebraska to serve the sentence imposed Friday, he said.

Also charged in connection with the last year's burglary is Bobby Gene Jones, 32, of Arkansas City, Kan., who is presently serving time in Kansas.

RADIO

(EDITORS' NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday newspaper editions. Following Ratings show station call letters, time on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530-D)—Lincoln WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.5mc)—Omaha

KFMO-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KWIG-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

SATURDAY

7:00 Musical C 10 c: KFOR.

a.m. Live from Manhattan, Kan. Dick Perry, Bill Wood.

1:30 NU Football: KFAB, KLIN

p.m. KFOR, WOW. Nebraska U plays at Kansas State.

10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFAB.

p.m. Starring Andre Previn

SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air:

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW

to Catholic: 6: KFOR: 8:40

1:45 WOW: 10:30 KWHD

p.m. Christian Reform: 10: KFAB

Christian Science: 9:15

KFAB: 1:45 pm. KLMS

Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN

Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB: 7

KLIN: 12:30 KLMS

Methodist: 9: KFAB: 11:30

St. Paul KFOR.

Mormon choir, 10:35 WOW

Nondenominational: 7:10

WOW: 8:00 Dr. Norman

Vincent Peale, KLIN: 8:10

WOW: 8:30 Bill KFAB: 8:40

9:30 Protostar Hour, KLIN:

9:15 Art of Living KFMB:

Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN: 10 First KFOR.

Reformed Church: 8:30 KLIN.

1:00 Great Symphony Series:

p.m. KFMB. Debut: Pittsburgh

Symphony Orchestra plays

3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHD

Stocks Extend Mild Advance

New York (UPI) — The stock market Friday extended its mild advance through a second session as the trading pace picked up.

Prices were ahead from the start, reached their peak in early afternoon and then slipped.

Volume expanded to 9.84 million shares from 8.49 million Thursday, when opening of the Jewish religious holidays curtailed activity.

Brokers said they expected the market for the next several sessions would be in a period of base-building which could lead to new high levels later in the fall.

Motors, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, oils, airlines and drugs led the advance. Rubbers and rails were lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.61 to 928.74. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 4.4 to 372 with industrials up .8, railroads off .2 and utilities up .4.

Of 1,469 issues traded, 702 advanced and 532 declined. The totals were 121 new highs and 94 new lows.

Among the 15 most-active stocks, 10 advanced, 3 declined and Brunswick and Budd were unchanged.

Amphenol, up 214 to 43 on 183,200 shares, was back to the top of the most active list.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange index rose 21 cents to \$23.11. Volume totaled 5,32 million shares, compared with 3,64 million Thursday.

OMAHA

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady at strong \$23; No. 1, 130-220 lbs., 18.85-20.80; lew 19.25-20.260 lbs., 18.50-18.75; tons weak, 20.26-20.40; choice 22.00-22.50; steers steady; choice 22.00-22.50; heifers steady; choice 22.00-22.50; lambs steady; choice 22.00-22.50; weaners 17.75-18.00; calves 100-120 lbs., steers 27.00-27.10; choice 24.50-25.00; utility and trimmings 15.50-17.75; feeders 25.00-25.25; sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime lamb shorn lambs 23.00; choice, some with end prime wooled 22.50-23.25.

Steers were strong to up a quarter and heifers were steady. Slaughter lambs were steady.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime lamb shorn lambs 23.00; choice, some with end prime wooled 22.50-23.25.

Barrows And Gilts Steady, Up

Omaha (UPI) — Barrows, gilts and sows were steady to strong, some 25c higher, on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Steers were strong to up a quarter and heifers were steady. Slaughter lambs were steady.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady at strong \$23; No. 1, 130-220 lbs., 18.85-20.80; lew 19.25-20.260 lbs., 18.50-18.75; tons weak, 20.26-20.40; choice 22.00-22.50; steers steady; choice 22.00-22.50; heifers steady; choice 22.00-22.50; lambs steady; choice 22.00-22.50; weaners 17.75-18.00; calves 100-120 lbs., steers 27.00-27.10; choice 24.50-25.00; utility and trimmings 15.50-17.75; feeders 25.00-25.25; sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime lamb shorn lambs 23.00; choice, some with end prime wooled 22.50-23.25.

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Livestock Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Livestock prices covered a moderately wide range of extremes this week at the Chicago Stockyards.

Butcher hog prices ranged from steady to 25 cents higher on light weights to steady to 25 cents lower on heavy weights. Slaughter steers were unevenly steady to 25 cents higher while slaughter heifers were 25 to 75 cents a hundred-weight higher. Wooled slaughter lambs and ewes were steady to 50 cents lower.

Hog receipts at Chicago this week totaled 25,400 head, compared with 24,400 last week and 27,500 for the same week a year ago. At the 12 major markets, hog receipts last week totaled 265,200, compared with 275,100 the previous week and 282,900 a year ago.

Mixed 1-2 butchers weighing 190 to 225 pounds brought 19.75 to 20.50 and 1-3 scaling 200 to 250 pounds sold at 18.75 to 19.75 while 2-3s weighing 240 to 280 pounds brought 18.25 to 19.00. Mixed 1-3 sows weighing 325 to 400 pounds brought 17.25 to 18.00.

Cattle receipts at Chicago totaled 22,600 last week, against 30,200 the previous week and 23,500 last year. At the 12 major markets, cattle last week totaled 187,200 compared with 189,800 the previous week and 191,900 for the same week last year.

Prime slaughter steers weighing 1,150 to 1,400 pounds brought 28.25 to 28.75 and mixed choice and prime scaling 1,150 to 1,375 pounds sold at 27.75 to 28.25 while choice 1,150 to 1,400 pounds realized 27.00 to 28.00 and choice 900 to 1,150 pounds kinds went to 26.75 to 27.50. High choice and prime slaughter heifers weighing 950 to 1,050 pounds sold at 26.50 to 26.75.

Sheep receipts at Chicago totaled 1,700 head last week, compared with 1,500 the previous week and 1,500 for the same week in 1966. At the 12 major markets, sheep receipts last week totaled 61,800, compared with 63,900 the previous week and 48,000 a year ago.

Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs scaling 90 to 115 pounds sold at 23.00 to 24.00, while choice 80 to 100 pound kinds brought 22.00 to 23.00.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT: 1.55% 1.54% 1.55% 1.54% 1.55%

Mar. 1.60% 1.61% 1.60% 1.61% 1.60%

May 1.62% 1.63% 1.62% 1.63% 1.62%

Jly 1.60% 1.63% 1.60% 1.63% 1.62%

CORN: 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14%

Mar. 1.20% 1.19% 1.20% 1.19% 1.20%

May 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23%

Jly 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23%

OATS: 1.23% 1.23% 1.24% 1.24% 1.23%

SOYBEANS: 2.67% 2.68% 2.68% 2.68% 2.68%

SOYBEAN OIL: 8.74 8.66 8.71 8.68 8.68

SOYBEAN MEAL: 7.82 8.82 8.87 8.82 8.82

SOYBEAN FUND'S: 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03

CHICKEN: 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%

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Service Families In Congress, Administration Crossfire

Washington (P) — Families of American servicemen are caught in a crossfire between the Johnson administration and Congress over spending cuts and a proposed tax boost.

Pentagon figures showed Friday that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara froze \$91.7 million in family housing projects when he ordered an indefinite halt in contracting for some \$350 million in military construction.

McNamara's actions—which also included a suspension of new "pork barrel" civil works projects—came in response to congressional demands for assurances of economies before President Johnson's proposal for a 10% surtax is considered.

The \$91.7 million cover 5,048 units of housing for the wives and children of American servicemen in the United States and abroad.

Construction of such units was frozen once before, in December 1965, when McNamara ordered a reduction in spending because of the Vietnam war. He unfroze these units last January but contracts had not been let when the new clampdown came.

Jackson complained that Defense Department spokesmen insisted "right down to the last minute that they needed all the money" when the military construction authorization bill passed the Senate two days ago.

On the House side Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., announced that he is requesting McNamara to appear Tuesday before the Armed Services Committee to explain the housing freeze.

McNamara's move flies in the face of strong appeals from the armed services for more family housing, which the services consider a vital factor in keeping seasoned officers and enlisted men in uniform.

It also flies in the face of the Pentagon's own findings

on the importance of such housing.

Angry Response

And the action drew some angry response in the Senate where Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it is another example of what he termed McNamara's disdain for Congress.

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Rivers also referred to earlier requests by the Pentagon for funds and said in a statement:

"It seems to me that the secretary of defense should be able to see further down the road than this action indicates."

Paul R. Ignatius, then assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, told a House committee in May that a Pentagon study found that:

Decisive Factor

"Satisfactory living accommodations for uniformed personnel and their families are a decisive motivating factor in influencing the retention in service of both enlisted and officer personnel."

Ignatius, now secretary of

the navy, told Congress then that the continued deferral of improvements in both barracks and family housing "must inevitably lead to reduced efficiency in our operations and weakening in the morale of our military forces."

Representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force backed up Ignatius's testimony.

Service spokesmen testified that, over-all, they were short some 240,000 units for eligible servicemen with families.

This year, the Pentagon asked for 12,500 new units that would cost about \$247.5 million. Congress trimmed this to 10,609 units to cost \$212 million but has not completed action on the bill.

Saturday, October 7, 1967 The Lincoln Star 17

Executives Admit To Partial Blame In Truckers' Strike

Pittsburgh (P) — Trucking executives took part of the blame Friday for conditions which make truckers wait for hours at steel mills to be loaded—a key issue in the violence-splattered haulers' rebellion.

They conceded they've

Falling Boom Kills 2

Baton Rouge, La. (P) — A large, steel boom crashed several floors from the peak of a 20-story skyscraper being built in midtown, crushing two men to death in a maze of bent scaffolding and beams. Five workers suffered injuries.

ignored federal regulations granting pay for waiting at mills, and promised to police themselves in the future by billing mills and paying wait-time to striking independent haulers.

The executives said they haven't been enforcing the wait-pay regulations because of competition among carriers. If one did it, they said, it would jack up the company's bill to steel mills.

Board To Meet

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold its regular business meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Public Schools Administration Building.

Copper Strike 'Ripe'

Salt Lake City (P) — An air of pessimism hung over negotiations in the nationwide copper strike Friday—but there was a tiny glimmer of hope.

"All strikes must come to an end, and this one is getting pretty ripe," said one union negotiator after three days of talks.

As union pickets at the entrances to America's copper mines, smelters and refineries logged their 84th day on strike, the issues seemed much the same as when talks began last spring.

Miscellaneous for Sale

AT AUCTION

6 HOUSES FOR REMOVAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, AT 2 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING 6 HOUSES WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR REMOVAL OF HOUSES.

1. 1014 Plainview, Seward, Neb. 68438.

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93. 1114 Plainview, Seward, Neb.

Good Things to Eat

Apples — Juicy, Golden Delicious.
Apple Cider, honey, popcorn, Oats
Dishes & evenings, Catron Myles
Orchards, 1 mile south of Nebraska
City of U.S. 375, & 1/2 mile east.
Good quality grain fed beef, 42%
b.d. dressed weight, 435-1463.
Home grown cucumbers and toma-
toes, 435-1463.
Home grown green tomatoes and
green peppers, 435-4747.
Last chance this week for fresh
sweet corn, yellow & white. Cucum-
bers 3 for 25c. Peppers 6 for 25c.
Acorn squash, 25c each.
Wax & green beans, egg plant, 15c
& 25c each. Butter Lettuce, 25c
squash. Gourds, Watermelons,
peaches, Citrus, Strawberries, Sun-
day 11, daily at 1pm. Eden's, 46th
& East "O".
Live Pheasants & ducks. Dressed
framing birds, 797-2471. \$32-3140.
Roast Turkey Dinner—favorite
meals \$1 every day. Greenwich Caf-
eteria 1917 O.

Tomatoes, 3c and 10c lb. Brin-
ton containers, 2625 Griffiths.
Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

Ampeg bass guitar with Perfor-
mance amplifier and 15" tweeter.
Thomson Music, 115 No. 12, evenings and
Saturdays. Regular \$11.95. With
Bundy trombone with case, very nice
condition. 786-2720.

BALDWIN
World's finest spinet piano.
WALT
MUSIC STORE
OUR 60TH YEAR
1140 "O" St.
Cable upright concert Grand piano.
Make offer. 432-4653, 477-2372,
435-7881.

CASH
for good used upright pianos,
grand and spinets. 12c.
Gurley Bros. Piano Co.,
915 "O" Street.
Excellent Farfisa combo organ. Af-
ter 5pm or weekends. 432-4635.
Electric guitar, case, amplifier, 87.
75. See to appreciate. Appointmen-
t 488-5302.

Electric guitars, 898 and \$149. See
to believe. The Music Mkt., 115
"O" St., evenings and Saturdays.
Flute and guitar for sale. Call after
5pm. 799-2284.

Gemeindelied note. New, Bundy
flat clarinet. Good. 488-3214.
King 2B trombone. Excellent condi-
tion. 434-1353 evenings.

Key reverberant, all transistor, like new,
\$50. 432-4317.

Organs-Pianos
Before you buy be sure to check our
favorite brands of keyboard instru-
ments.
STEINWAY
HAMMOND
EVERETT
CABLE-NELSEN
FREE
Lessons-Music

DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
1208 "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 25c
Leaving for California. Selling entire
combo. Farfisa combo organ. Bu-
tner & arm chair. 12c. Bass &
Fender Piggy Back amp. Bogen
P.A. S inputs with reverb. Shure
microphones. Bassman box. Fender
guitar cases. 435-8230. Bur-
ton, 434-5620.

Mini compact organ. Farfisa. Call
"The Chancellors" at 435-2262. 12.
Piano for sale. \$80. See at 5825 New-
ton. 488-2788.

PIANOS
Several used uprights \$95 to \$225.
One used walnut spinet \$225. Some
used grand pianos \$150 to \$250.
New Grand pianos in spinets and con-
soles. All quality piano since 1900.
Used in 7500 schools and colleges.
See us for rentals. 11c.
Gourley Bros. Piano Co.,
915 "O" Street. 432-1636

Repurchased Spinet like new. Take
over monthly payment of \$14.37.
See this one to believe it.

McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
Gateway S Center Lincoln
798-5318

Seybold upright used piano with
matching bench. Dark brown.
Used Organs

Spinet \$249
Silvertone Spinet \$349
Lowrey Spinet \$489
Chord Organs \$79
Large 32 pedal Organ, full size, it's
a Wurlitzer Reed Model.

Only \$695
See McCabe and Save
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Positions Wanted, Women

55 Apartments, Furnished
Babysitting nights. My home. North east Lincoln. 466-8277.
My home, day or night or for out of town games, shopping or working. 432-3528.
Babysitting and ironing. My home. Experienced. Gateaway area. 488-5532.
Child care my home at 73rd & Ayers worth. 434-2052.
Excellent care for children by week. My home. 466-6813.
In need to use. My home. 466-6813.
NEAR NEW STUDIO
Recently completed semi-basement with ceiling, air conditioning, built-in range, refrigerator, food disposal, ceramic tiled bath with shower, plus many extras. \$90 includes heat. Couples only. 123 So. 2nd Street. 432-6097. appointment.

22ND & C

Business Opportunities

Experienced, receptionist. Experienced. Ass't. 511-3267 Monday-Friday. 8-4.

Wanted—Housekeeping by elderly widow. Journal-Star Box 276.

Will do babysitting, my home. Phone 432-1771.

Will do babysitting, my home, near Ass' Campus. 434-6638.

Will board and care for children by week, month. 432-4633.

Licensed Nursery has vacancy. 1011 1st Street. 432-3535.

Sales—Accounting, receptionist. Experienced. Ass't. 511-3267 Monday-Friday. 8-4.

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Homes For Sale 82
By Owner—1330 No. 44, Bethany. Near schools, shopping areas. Two bedrooms, attached garage. Assumable loan, down payment \$100. By appointment. 434-1220.

Charming older house for sale by owner. In Rathbone Village, 2 story, brick and frame, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent, complete lot of rooms, fully landscaped. Located to schools and shopping center, shown by appointment. 489-1752.

15

Citizen's
5731 VINE—A remarkable home that must be seen to be appreciated. Silverstein stone, brick, large rooms, fireplace, central air, finished basement 4 car garage, 70 ft. by 25 ft. lot and LOTS MORE!

2341 NO. 63H—Real nice 4 bedroom, 1½ story cape cod, 2½ baths, large carpeted living & dining area, plaster walls, oak trim, large lot, double garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6234 LEIGHTON—A dandy in a large 2-bedroom brick, finished interior with kitchen, large kitchen, attached garage. Perfect location for schools. QUIK POSSESSION.

2818 NO. 63H—An ideal home for a retired couple, 3 bedroom brick, utility room, no steps to climb. Nicely landscaped yard with lots of flowers. Close to bus & shopping. Let us show it to you.

5144 WALKER—A good buy in a 4 bedroom, 2 story, home close to Westway. 2 baths, could be duplexed for income property. QUIK POSSESSION at only \$7900.

2340 NO. 63D—2 bedroom brick, garage, rec room in basement, central air, mt. close to Northeast High.

BILL GRICE 434-2285
Office—Citizen's State Bank Bidg.
434-6358

9c
CUSTOM BRICK

THREE BEDROOMS, EXCELLENT Northeast location. CENTRAL HALL plan, built-in range & oven, near new carpeting, school location can't be beat. Owner says bring an offer, priced at \$17,800—call Ralph Whymen 488-3730.

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hardesty

140 South 48th 488-0971
Completely redecorated, 3 bedroom, Walk-in closets. Dining room, new carpeting. Corner lot. Nice floor. Asking \$8,900. Can finance. 423-6262.

2045 DULUX—328 MOhawk

Popular 1 bedroom ideal as investment or home & income. 5c

ART JOHNSON REALTY

43 & "O" 488-3448 Dorothy 488-6858
Date 489-6611 Jim 488-2113

EASTRIDGE

SPARKLING 3 bedroom with center-hall plan. Divided large ceramic tile. Large family dining room. Large U-shaped kitchen with counter pass through. Fine recessed panel doors. Large walk-in closet. Private patio. Brick & Frame. Near Schools & Park. \$21,900. Excellent Terms. E. Cokal 477-3721
Joe E. Fenton 423-2053

R. C. Walters Co.

1600 M-Drive-In Parking—473-3691

EVERYTHING

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom former MODEL HOME, ideal Wesleyan location. Clean, bright, spacious rooms, rec. room, built-in stove & oven, central air, truly a charming home that you can be proud of. \$16,500—Call Bernie Hardesty 489-4810.

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140 South 48th 488-0971
EQUITABLE REALTY

3 bedroom, clean older home, Northwest. Large heated garage, apartment in basement. \$6,000.

BRICK IN COLLEGE VIEW, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, central air, attached garage, yard light, full divided basement. Immaculate. \$15,500.

Ada Lacey 466-4814 Jerry Joyce 488-3750

EACH HOME HAS ITS OWN PLUS!

Newness, Too. Comfort in 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, heating with patio and fenced in rear. In newer Ruth Partee East High area. Financing available. 7940 Cherrywood, ISS, 13,950.

For The Money

Large living room greets you in 2 bedroom home with country-style kitchen. \$12,500 including taxes & insurance. Only \$3,000 down. 190,600. 2035 Griffeth.

Select Two Bedrooms

142 SIOUX \$14,750
2 bedrooms \$450 down FHA.
440 CLEVELAND \$12,700
2 bedrooms & garage \$400 down.
1220 NO. 51 \$9,075

2 bedrooms \$12,000 FHA.

Call 432-5585

EAST HIGH & MEADOW LANE

Excellent school location & it's one of the nicest well kept homes in Meadow Lane. carpeting & built-in air conditioner. Lots of room. Owner moving south for health reasons, no money down. \$14,500. down. FHA including loan closing cost.

Wilson 466-3830 Hinkley 489-5061

Hinkley Realty 466-1961

FIREPLACE

2 bedroom bungalow, regular dining room, carpeted floors. Near 4th & Sherman. Assumable loan with payment \$11 per month. For more details call. 7c

Theima 488-4457 Roy 488-4009 George 489-0173

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KREMER'S
488-2662 or 488-2987

For complete Mortgage Loan Service
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
TRUST & SAVINGS, PHONE 477-3900

Mc

For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms upstairs, down stairs, 2 baths, rec room, central air, electric stove & oven, central air, double load of shrub, patio, near Gateway shopping center. 7801 Starr. \$27,500. 434-4354

FAMILY HOME

1300 square feet of comfortable family living in this one owner 12 year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, dining & eating space, kitchen, carpeted throughout. 3 baths, central heat, central air, automatic garage door, excellent school location, good financing, near Southeast High, priced to sell.

Lou Sommerhauser

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

47-513 519 Anderson Blvd., 488-1071

SELLING REAL ESTATE IN

LINCOLN SINCE 1954.

FELTON

6 YEAR OLD split level brick (2 bedrooms) built-in range, oven & hood, garage 24x11½, only \$17,500. 8 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom basement less, \$16,500 will handle FHA. Full price last \$19,750.

12 YEAR OLD brick, central air, excellent location, southeast. 3rd bed, 3rd bath, 2nd floor, perfect condition throughout. \$15,500.

15 YEAR OLD stone—real jewel, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, beautifully landscaped. \$14,750.

13 YEAR OLD 2 bedroom basement less, So. 44th, patio, nice back yard, asking \$11,500. Call today.

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 A. Hock, Jr. and Employees

Hinman Bros., Inc.
 and Employees

Lincoln Equipment Co.
 Don Bergquist, Jr., & R. J. Phillips

Ashcraft Restaurant
 We Have Your Sunday Dinner Ready

Ben's Auto Parts
 The Management and Employees

Bryan Air Cond. & Heating
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Ideal Grocery & Market
 Fine Foods Our Hobby

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All Ministers of Lincoln
 Welcome You To Church

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Union Loan & Savings Assn.
 Home of Mr. Green Thumb

The Commonwealth Company
 S. E. Copple and Employees

Clayton House Restaurant
 Your family will enjoy the luncheon
 specials after church on Sundays.

Well's Mart
 and Employees

Brunswick Corp.-Defense Products
 Don Pasley and Personnel

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
 The Management and Staff

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
 Students and Faculty

Meisinger Bros. Linoleum & Carpet
 Victor Meisinger and Staff

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Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
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Dudley Moving & Storage
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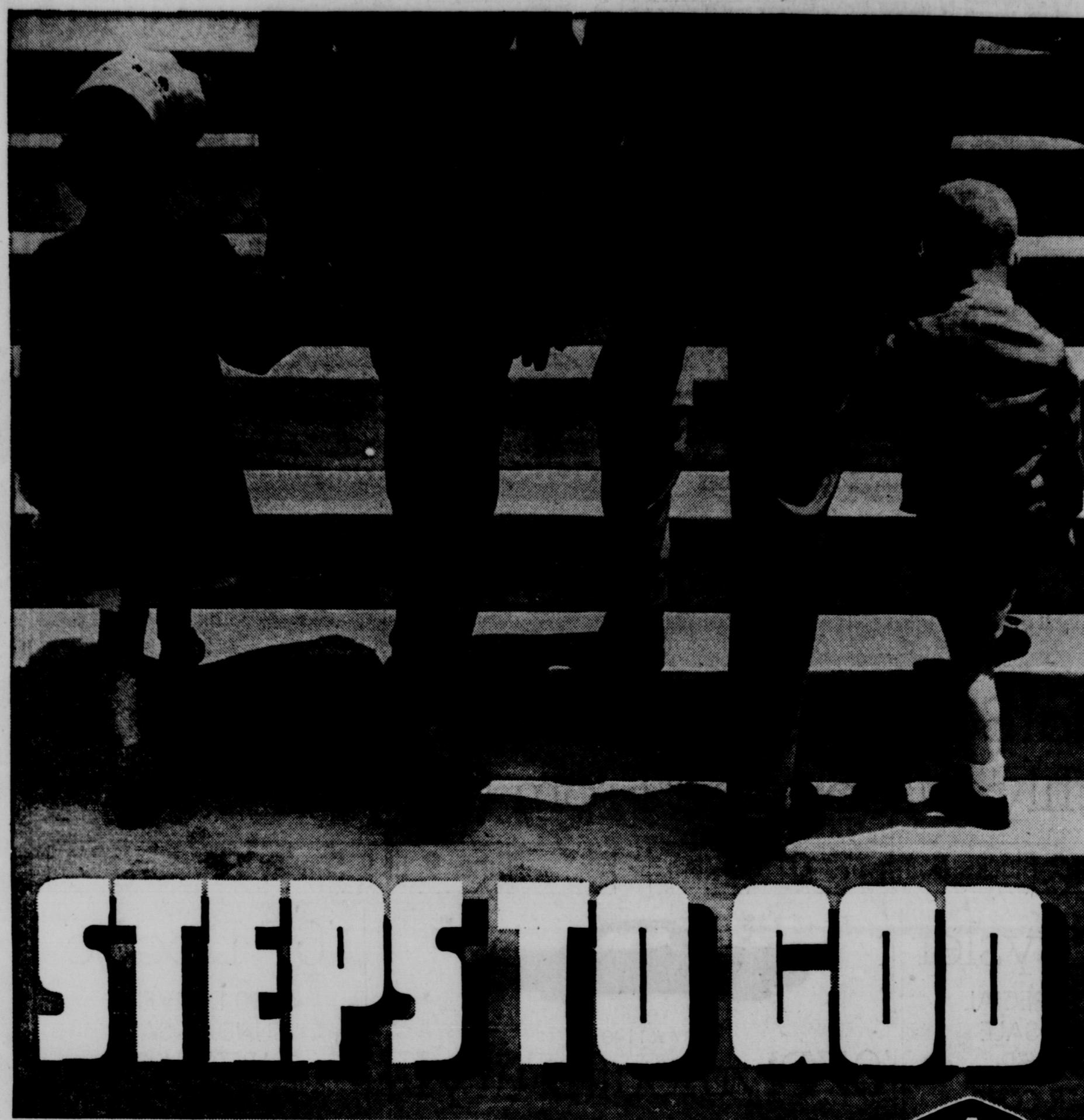
Fleming Company of Nebraska
 Supply Depot for IGA

Speidell Monuments
 Max Speidell and Associates

All Aluminum Window Co.
 Earl Schmuck and Staff

Danielson Floral Company
 J. Arthur Danielson

Kingery Construction Co.
 and Employees



STEPS TO GOD

The Bible says for us not to neglect church attendance, Heb. 10:25. Here we find a family on the way up the steps to an hour of worship. *The church is the strongest dyke against corruption and the evil forces that destroy human life.* The church is the foe of the penitentiary. Jesus said, "I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," Matt. 16:18.

The church is not perfect...nothing human ever is. Even the Apostles chosen by Jesus had a Judas, but see the success He made of the other eleven. *Christ loved the church enough to die for it and that makes it mighty important.* Whether people worship in a tent, tabernacle or cathedral, they mean to be on God's side. Church-going people are people of Faith. Do you go to church?



You In The Church...
 The Church In You
 Form a combination for
 good. We should attend
 church regularly. Every
 man, woman and child
 needs the influence of
 the CHURCH. Be faithful
 Be a Churchman!

Be We Catholic, Protestant or Jew,

We Pledge

Our Active Support in the True

FAITH

Which Has Made America Great

...in Our Ministers...in Our Churches

...in Our Young People

In God Over All—A-men

Faith will overcome the most miserable circumstances